

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1975

COPYRIGHT 1975 - Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Jobs chopped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's private industries chopped 673,000 jobs from their payrolls in December to cap the biggest two-month cutback in 29 years, the Labor Department said today.

The report said three-quarters of the nation's industries shortened their payrolls in December, indicating ailing automobile makers aren't the only ones cutting back.

The December cutbacks were added to 465,000 payroll jobs lost in November for a total of 1.1 million lost opportunities.

Inflation boosts taxes, gobble up pay raises

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Inflation is quietly raising your taxes.

Say you had a \$10,000 income last year and just got a fat cost-of-living raise to keep up with the 12.1 per cent rate of inflation.

You probably think that big raise let you maintain your buying power.

A little figuring proves your guess wrong. Taxes are the culprit.

Your increased income moves you into a higher income tax bracket and you end up with less buying power than before.

You suffered a loss in buying power of 2.5 per cent in one year, after adjusting for inflation.

But from the governmental point of view, the effect of inflation is even more striking:

While your buying power was shrunk, governmental buying power was rising.

Your \$10,000 income will provide nearly 24 per cent more state and federal taxes after you got that cost of living salary hike.

The 24 per cent increase in the governmental take is just about twice the rate of inflation.

(Associated editorial, p. 4)

If the inflationary trend continued for as long as five years, with your wages keeping pace, you would have suffered a bigger tax bite and a total loss of buying power of eight per cent.

Here is how it works. Income tax schedules are designed to take a bigger bite as income rises. In theory a wealthy person pays proportionately more income taxes than a poor person.

But with rapid inflation, even the poor person soon becomes wealthy, on paper at least.

Consider the example of a family with a total income of \$10,000 with four dependents, which takes the standard tax deduction.

That family's state taxes would be \$107.50. Federal income taxes would add another \$905. The total income tax bill for the family would have been \$1,042.50, or 10.4 per cent of the family's income.

(Continued on p. 2)

Thieu issues appeal

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu called tonight for world support against a Communist offensive that saw Viet Cong saboteurs destroy part of a million-gallon oil storage facility in the Central Highlands this morning and blow up an electric plant serving the Saigon area.

In a nationwide speech mourning the loss of Phuoc Long Province, Thieu said he would not permit political dissidence because of the stepped up Communist war and said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong had begun another all out effort to capture South Vietnam by force.

In Washington, President Ford was reported studying some means of increasing aid to South Vietnam, and the U.S. Embassy announced that U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Jones will arrive in Saigon Saturday for a short visit. He was flying in from Thailand where military sources said some U.S. arms were being sent to Vietnam.

Phuoc Long provincial capital fell when a division-size North Vietnamese force knocked out the last government defense on Tuesday. The Communists had already taken over four districts, towns and captured an estimated 42,000 civilians. Their fate and the whereabouts of some 2,000 government troops is unknown. They also were threatening Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border.

"For the past three days, all of you and I understand the current situation in the country," Thieu said. "It has become obvious after two days that the North Vietnamese attack at Phuoc Long was not just a ceaseless violation, but an all-out attempt to take over the country by force."

Thieu's 10-minute prepared speech was broadcast over nationwide radio and television and was the first statement he has made since the loss of the province.

"The spirit of the Vietnamese people to defend their country has been tested by fire and force," he said. "We are determined to use the military powers to restore the security of the people. Good order must be maintained. In the rear lines so the military can have peace of mind and go ahead fighting."

File plot disclosed

© New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Officials of the Central Intelligence Agency's counterintelligence division unsuccessfully sought authority last fall to destroy illegal domestic files on nearly 10,000 American citizens because they feared the newly-liberalized Freedom of Information Act, well-placed sources said Thursday.

The sources said that the effort to gain official sanction for the destruction of the files was a direct result of Congress' amending the act to permit judicial review of secret documents.

The obvious fear, sources said, was that a court could bring under the legislation would disclose the existence of the executive secret counterintelligence system.

The information about the CIA's attempt to destroy the domestic files was obtained Thursday by the New York Times after columnist Jack Anderson — and the Washington Post published dispatches Thursday morning suggesting that the civilian dossiers had been routinely supplied to the CIA by the Justice Department in 1970.

Justice department officials said Thursday evening, however, that they had been informed that the CIA had not made any use of the 1970 files and had destroyed them.

Do-it-yourself tow

today in brief

Coal, nuke plant aid eyed by Ford

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — President Ford's new energy program is expected to include a plan to help the nation's financially-hard-pressed electric utilities build coal and nuclear power plants — but at the cost of far higher electric bills for consumers.

Barring last minute changes, administration sources say, the message will include proposed legislation "telling" state utility commissions to allow utility firms, for the first time, to charge consumers for facilities under construction, but before they are producing electricity.

The plan would apply only to facilities that do not burn oil.

(Related story, p. 5)

The move, which requires congressional authorization, would raise consumer electrical bills across the country an average of 15 per cent, sources say.

The provision is being described as another measure aimed at trimming United States dependence on foreign oil.

The utility portion of the energy program also is likely to include federal guidelines which would require state utility regulators to speed up the process by which they approve power company rate increases.

Administration sources said the proposed guidelines would cite "overriding national interest" as a reason for the federal government stepping into what has normally been a state prerogative.

The plan being written into Ford's energy program would help utilities raise cash from revenues and therefore avoid their having to compete for expensive, and hard to get, financing in the open market.

Traditionally, state regulatory commissions have been forbidden by state law and court decisions to allow electric utilities to include in their rate base anything that does not contribute directly to the electric power that consumers are buying.

Utility companies now must put up billions of dollars in cash — raised in recent years at high interest rates — into plant construction, but they aren't allowed to earn a return on this money until the plants are in operation.

car. Help was hard to find as other drivers were busy trying to cope with the city's second straight day of blizzard conditions. (UPI)

Rate shaved

By United Press International
First National City Bank and Bankers Trust Co., major New York banks, today lowered their prime rate to 10 per cent, and several other major banks trimmed their business loan rates by one-quarter percentage point to 10 1/4 percent.

The 10 per cent rate announced by Citibank and Bankers Trust is the lowest in the banking system. Last week, Citibank, among several weeks of holding at 10 per cent, raised to 10 1/4.

Bankers Trust cut its prime rate one-half percentage point from 10 1/4 percent.

Drifting snows hamper Valley

TWIN FALLS — Drifting snow closed the Hollister schools this morning and created problems for motorists and highway crews in several Magic Valley areas.

Highway department officials in Shoshone said the valley had snow-covered highways and some, including US Highway 93 to Nevada and US 30 in the Malta area were reported drifting. All highways were open this morning but motorists were urged by state police to use caution and to travel only where necessary.

Highway officials said all equipment including plows and sanders was at work to keep ahead of the snow and winds. Shoshone officials said the heaviest snow was to the west, with between six and seven inches on highways in the King Hill area and on toward Boise.

Only about one inch of new snow fell during the night in Twin Falls and in the Hailey and Ketchum areas. Gooding had about four inches with three inches in the Burley and Rupert areas.

Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls Highway District manager, said his plows had been working since 6 a.m. He said a severe ground blizzard south of Twin Falls was filling in the roads as fast as they could be cleared.

He said some roads in the Roseworth, Jarbridge and Hollister areas were partially closed. Others were open but drifting.

Crews were also working on the Rock Creek Canyon road south of Hansen with about four or five additional inches of snow reported at Third Fork this morning.

The road to Bingerlin Ski Area south of Alton was opened Thursday afternoon after being closed earlier in the week. The road was blocked again Friday morning by winds and new snow, but was expected to be open by noon.

On Thursday, State Highway 27 between Declo and Alton was also closed by drifts and heavy snow.

City, county and state officers said a number of accidents in the area were attributed to slick streets and highways but for the most part, drivers reportedly were adjusting their driving to road conditions.

Beatles officially split up

LONDON (UPI) — Every era ends, though the Beatles era was a long time.

Final agreement came Thursday to dissolve the business partnership known as The Beatles and Co. And the end came, in the words of T.S. Eliot, not with a bang but a whimper.

None of the four attended the private High Court hearing which formally and officially ended the Beatles. They split up long ago in bickering and mutual acrimony.

Standots to buy 60 US jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed to sell Saudi Arabia about 60 older F-5E and F-5F jet fighter interceptors and says the \$750 million deal will not escalate the Mideast arms race.

The sale package includes provisions for support equipment, spare parts and training of pilots, the State Department said Thursday.



Flurries

Details, p. 15

Markets, 15
Sports, 12-13
Valley, 11

Students walk out

BOSTON (UPI) — About 100 white students at Roslindale High School walked out of classes today and police quickly moved them out of the area of the school building without incident.

A School Committee spokesman said the students walked out of the building about 10 a.m. during a change.

Elsewhere, racially troubled Hyde Park High School opened without incident.

Students at the school reportedly were asked to leave the building without incident.

This is one of the suggestions made by a team whose report was presented to the Idaho Board of Education Thursday.

The Idaho Department of Education appointed the committee — Dr. A. D. Luke, Driek Zirinsky and George Hunt — after a group of Black parents told a state board meeting in Twin Falls that their children were not getting adequate

education.

The parents wanted approval to send their children to Gooding tuition-free.

Dr. Luke told the Times-News today that it is up to each local school board to decide whether or not the district will pay tuition for students to another district. In cases of special needs, such as handicapped students, this is often done, but Dr. Luke said traditionally trustees are required to pay tuition, except in cases of special need.

He also said that after the report was presented, the state board amended the report so that concerned parents may also petition the

Bliss School District to hold an election on whether or not to consolidate.

The Bliss school, including staff, administrators and trustees, needs to take into consideration the educational needs and aspirations of all its patrons, the report says.

The attitude of "what's good enough for us is good enough for our kids" clashes with values held by those who are acquainted with the Black parents.

Concerned citizens can request permission to send their children to another district and the Bliss district should grant the request, the report says.

The fact-finding team notes that a study made

by the Bliss School District in the early 1960s indicated that high school students could be tuitioned to larger nearby schools at a savings of about \$25,000 per year to the taxpayer.

The team also strongly recommends the Bliss district embark upon a comprehensive needs assessment process involving Northwest and State education officials on-site review.

Concerned citizens can request permission to send their children to another district and the Bliss district should grant the request, the report says. It "should be understood that transportation would have to be arranged and paid for by concerned citizens."

(Continued on p. 1)

State panel recommends shift of Bliss students

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

BLISS — A state team has recommended that the Bliss School District consider sending its high school students to other schools with better offerings.

This is one of the suggestions made by a team whose report was presented to the Idaho Board of Education Thursday.

The Idaho Department of Education appointed the committee — Dr. A. D. Luke, Driek Zirinsky and George Hunt — after a group of Black parents told a state board meeting in Twin Falls that their children were not getting adequate

education.

The fact-finding team notes that a study made

Inflation hikes tax bite

(Continued from p. 1)

Now what will happen after only one year? What if living pay raises for the next year pay raises for the next year? You'd be earning \$1,210 on paper. Using the same tax tables, you'd owe \$189.07 in state taxes, and \$1,165.51 in federal income taxes. The total tax bite is \$1,289.54 or an 11.5 percent tax rate.

You've gained, after taxes, an income which is \$962.92 more than you had last year. That's really only 9.6 percent more than it was the first year, which is 2.5 percent less than the cost of living.

So, what it costs you to live, even with a cost of living increase, gave you \$250 less to spend. It actually has worked out this way in Twin Falls County according to the most recent tax data available. From 1970 to 1973, the cost of an average salary (with an average of three exemptions) fell behind in real income despite a handsome salary increase over paper.

In 1972 the average salary, reported in the county was \$3,607.68, according to State Tax Commission records. That salary yielded a total state and federal tax of \$302. In 1973 the average salary in Twin Falls County was \$3,607.79 and required taxes of \$383.

After tax income rose only .67 percent, less than the 9.4 percent inflationary rate that year. That means that the taxpayer would have come out 2.7 percent behind his previous year's buying power.

Elks plan February ball

TWIN FALLS — Irene Christensen told members of the Ladies of the Elks during a meeting Tuesday the annual sweetheart ball will be Feb. 15. She said music will be provided by Bakers Orchestra and tickets will go on sale soon.

Morris Gennarelli, manager of the Elks Club, reported on plans for remodeling the facility.

Carol Doughty won the membership drawing. Jeanne Miller and Kay Empey received fund-raising awards. Mrs. Empey and Ms. Doughty were in charge of the program.

Nora Hansen was overall grand prize winner.

Refreshments were served by Ida Crumbliss, Nancy Rowland and Mrs. Miller.

There will be a mother-daughter polka dot evening Feb. 4.

Ruth Roan and Mrs. Empey are chairmen.

TF speakers judged

TWIN FALLS — Jack Hyder was judged the best speaker at the I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club meeting Wednesday night.

Blaine Molynaux and Ron Finney were the table topics winners, conducted by Robert Holloway on "Classified Ads."

Harold Metz was toastmaster and other speakers included Art Selin and Darrell Sweet.

A joint meeting with the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club is planned Jan. 22 at the Alley.

Briefs

HAGERMAN — Mrs. J. P. Crist, Hagerman, was transferred from the Sun Valley Hospital to Boise for emergency surgery. She is recovering at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho

By carrier
month (Daily & Sunday) \$3.50

By mail
Paid in Advance
(Daily & Sunday) \$3.75

1 month \$10.75

3 months \$32.25

1 year \$39.00

Mail subscriptions excepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DELIVERY

Call Your Carrier
Or Times-News

PHONES

733-0931

Or Toll-Free Lines

Regional Obituaries

Roy B. Ellis

JEROME — Roy B. Ellis, 76, Jerome, died Wednesday afternoon at a local rest home following a long illness.

He was born in Craig, Neb., on May 17, 1897. He spent several years farming and later worked for the railroad. He was a member of the Christian Church at Orchard.

He moved to Lake City in 1935 where he was employed in the trucking business. He married Marie Tibbleson of McCamey, Ill., in 1936. In 1941 they moved to Twin Falls where he retired.

He married Muna D. Childers of Twin Falls in 1962. She died in 1964.

Following their marriage, the Watsons moved to Hazleton and later to Twin Falls. She was employed by Consolidated Freightlines for 30 years prior to retiring in 1972 in Salt Lake City.

She married Wilma Sharp of Elko, Nev., on Feb. 18, 1967. Since 1971 they had lived in Buhl and Twin Falls.

Mr. Watson was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

He was preceded in death by one son and nine brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Dove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ray Jones officiating. Burial will be in Plainview, N.Y.

3-wheel bicycle recovered

TWIN FALLS — Four juveniles will be brought into magistrate court under the youth rehabilitation act in connection with the theft of a bicycle belonging to Larry Ekk, handicapped Twin Falls youth.

Twin Falls' City police recovered the three-wheel bicycle Thursday in the 500-block of Buchanan Street. Three suspects were arrested by police Thursday afternoon and the fourth early today.

Garry Corder, detective, said the cycle was damaged but rideable and Ekk planned to ride it home to determine what repairs would have to be made.

The bicycle with carrying basket was stolen from Ekk's home Tuesday night. It is the only means of transportation for the youth who operates a copy service as a means of supporting himself, officers said.

Secret pals receive gifts

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club answered a roll call with "Favorite Fun" during a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Malone.

Mrs. Merna Wimbolt and Mrs. Dorothy McGinnis received secret pal birthday gifts.

Mrs. Ann Malone gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Alberta Knight received the white elephant gift.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George McGinnis.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Craig Carash and Audrey Ritter, both Jerome; Mrs. Gail Browlee, Kimberly; Thaddeus Peterson, Gooding; Christopher Kennan, Paul; Eric Larson Jr. and Jon Oliver, both Burley; Donna Hall, Pifer; Ronald Jones, Corral; Joseph Stettler, Rupert; Mrs. Laurence Andersen, Muriel, and Mrs. Ray Colson, Aberdeen.

Gentry Wuthrich, Stephanie Meredith, Sherri Johnson, Ruth Wallace, George Creed, Alyne Gibbs, Mrs. Eugene Walker and Mark Graybeal, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

John Staley and Mrs. Craig Carash, both Jerome; Mrs. James Allen, David and Jenny Corral; Lewis Parfitt Jr., all Kimberly; Dona Ganey, Bethany, Md.; Lewis Robins, Mrs. Robert Easton, Hazel Mechem and Mrs. William Mallison, all Burley; Roylyn Gardner, Rupert, and Mrs. Floyd Goodnight and Mrs. Douglas Hull, both Filer.

Dismissed

Wilmie Pooler, Mrs. Gregory Hills, Wiles Hatch, Mrs. Earl Buel, Herbert Herre, Morris Moore, Mrs. Elmer Padilla and Laurel Robinson, all Twin Falls.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee of Gooding.

You Know

By United Press International

The official name of the Statue of Liberty is "Liberty Enlightening the World."

W. F. Watson

TWIN FALLS — William Follett Watson, 61, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a heart attack at his home.

Born Aug. 20, 1911, in Virginia, Idaho, he spent his youth in Rupert and Buhl and attended schools in Hazleton.

He married Anna D. Childers of Twin Falls in 1936. They moved to Buhl in 1941.

He worked at various jobs and was junior of the Appleton School until he retired.

He married Shirley Van Briggle on Feb. 15, 1942, and died in Nov. 1961. One brother and a son preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Thelma (Walde) Mahanes, Twin Falls; one son, Richard Ellis, Pasco, Wash.; two brothers, four sisters, eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Dove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ray Jones officiating. Burial will be in Plainview, N.Y.

Mr. Watson was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

He was preceded in death by one son and nine brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrard. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel, this afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or Harbor House.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles DeWitt, Midway City, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with burial at White Mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Wimmera Hospital Auxiliary.

Elmer DeWitt GOODING — Elmer James DeWitt, 85, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Sept. 29, 1899, at Oak

Hill, Fla., he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Lillian Garrett, North Chicago, Ill.; one son James E. DeWitt, Orleans, Mass.; one brother, Charles

Weekend ski report listed

TWIN FALLS — Heavy amounts of new snow fell this past weekend at Sawtooth-National Forest ski resorts with northern areas listing improved conditions.

The weekly report from the Sawtooth Forest shows both Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain received a foot of much-needed snow with skiing conditions now listed as good to excellent.

Soldier Mountain now has 36 inches at the top of ski runs and 30 inches at the lodge. The resort operates Wednesday through Sunday with the new upper chair lift running Saturday and Sunday only. Women's day is Wednesday and men's day is Thursday.

Sun Valley now reports 36 inches on top of Baldy and 25 inches at the Roundhouse. The valley floor has a 20-inch depth. All lifts are open on Bald Mountain, Devil and Elkton.

Magic Mountain received the most snow with 28 inches of new powder during the week. The resort now lists 50 inches at the top of ski runs and 44 at

the lodge. The area operates Thursday through Sunday. Pomerelle received 24 inches of new snow and now has 84 inches at the top of the slopes and 60 inches at the lodge. Roads were being cleared Thursday and lifts will run today after being closed during the storm. The area operates daily.

Rotarun now has 23 inches of snow and is operating Saturday and Sunday only. The resort hopes to begin night skiing next week.

Cross-country skiing is listed as excellent in most areas but extreme caution is urged in remote areas as many avalanches have occurred since the recent snowfall.

Snowmobiling is listed as good in most areas although light dry snow is deep in some areas. Stanley Basin has about 10 feet of snow and considerable drifts. Gairdner reported 32 feet of snow.

All ski resorts except Sun Valley and Rotarun report roads plowed but snow tires or chains required.

TF league hears foster home plan

TWIN FALLS — Mental health services foster-home care and consumer food cooperatives were discussed at a meeting of the League of Women Voters this week.

Dennis Murray from the local mental health center explained the facility's services. Family counseling, he said, is one of the main functions of the center. An individual's ability to pay determines his fee.

Mrs. Irma Shropshire from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare discussed foster homes. The goal of the department, she said, was to return the child to its natural parents when the homes situation improves.

Racers compete

Saturday

SUN VALLEY — Pee-wee, intermediate and novice alpine racers in the intermountain division will compete Saturday and Sunday for the first time this season on Grey-Hawk Run, Baldy Mountain.

The 30-gate slalom course will be set 10 a.m. Saturday when more than 100 junior racers begin the two-day event.

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation's 45 junior racers will be hosts for peewees — 10 and under — novice — 11 to 13 — and intermediate — 14 and over — racers from Idaho Falls, Jackson Hole and Pinedale, Wyo., and Pocatello.

Chief of the race will be Michel Rudigoz, head alpine coach; chief course setter will be Rob Roy, assistant alpine coach; chief of course, Jim Savaria, assistant coach; chief timer, Corky Barrell, Sun Valley recreation race director, and race secretary will be Gordy Dibble, general manager.

All are connected with the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Club meets for lunch

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club members held their January luncheon here Wednesday.

Pearl Buchanan conducted the meeting. The club collect was read by Jewell Vonlin. Roll call was an amusing story. January birthday cards were sent to the Magic Valley Living Center. Mrs. Vonlin and Grace O'Harrow were named chairmen for the men's dinner party.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M.R. Vanaunder with Mrs. Benno Detter as assistant hostess.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The January session of Know Your Religion series of lectures being sponsored by the LDS Church will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the statehouse, 421 Maurice St. N. Speaker will be Walter D. Bowen, who will be using the topic "What the Lord Would Have Us Hear and know and Do."



Funds given to memorial

PROCEEDS from a Kiwanis-sponsored event are presented to Paul Reynolds, chairman of the J. and Tine Hill Memorial Fund, right, from Stanley Snow, Kiwanis president. Many events throughout the community have been held for the memorial fund, with the final one to be the CSI Faculty Recital, set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Businessman finds 'honest-woman'

TWIN FALLS — Jack Witherspoon of Electric Equipment Co., Twin Falls, says his faith in his fellow man has been restored.

His company received a check-in-the-mail from Mrs. Car Rothwell, a former Twin Falls resident now living in Seattle, Wash. The payment in the amount of about \$125 was for work the firm had done for the Rothwells in 1951.

Mrs. Rothwell said she was paying the account from her husband's insurance. He had died about a month earlier.

Witherspoon said the check was returned to Mr. Rothwell with a letter praising her honesty but saying the account has long since been written off and the firm no longer has a record of it.

"She's an honest woman," he said. "Apparently she kept the bill for more than 20 years planning to pay it when she could."

"There is an urgent need for foster homes on an emergency basis so we can place child abuse victims," she said. Displaced adolescents also need foster homes in Idaho.

Mr. Philip McEwen, who with his husband is president of the area's Foster Parents Association, described her experiences as a foster parent with a young victim. Michel Markowitz, head of Magic Valley Resources, announced an expansion of food selection to include Mexican and natural foods at the store, which recently moved to 139 Fifth St.

Families can buy food by bulk or in smaller quantities after paying \$10 in dues. The co-op accepts food stamps and offers nutrition and economic information. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Thursday and Sunday.

Sally Moloney, human resources director for the league, said members will continue to discuss housing, equal rights, employment, welfare and transportation.

Can you afford not to grow?

TWIN FALLS — The Building Contractors Association of the Magic Valley will have a comprehensive inaugural ball at 6 p.m. Monday at the Funti-Jub.

Ivan Stone will be guest speaker. Mrs. Goss, will be the Hit and Misses.

Tickets are available by calling Houston Lumber, 726 1616; Ketchum: Nelson Lumber, 733-1480; Twin Falls and Valeo Lumber, 678-8360; Burley.

The general public is welcome, but reservations must be made.

Not growing is like standing still... and standing still is almost like going backwards.

It takes a larger investment, more operating capital and better management skills to grow. But most people need financial assistance somewhere along the line. Not to stand still, but to grow. Your Production Credit Association provides the money to invest in equipment, supplies and facilities for greater growth, income and profits.

Providing credit services for farmers and ranchers is our job. There is great satisfaction in sharing plans... for growth and watching people and their farms or ranches grow and prosper.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit Association office.

For more information contact your local Production Credit

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley.

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Friday, January 10, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI's "Official City" and "Country" news services. Postage paid under section 43-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is now designated as the day of the week on which legal notices may be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Magic Valley Newsprint. Entered as second class mail matter April 1, 1968, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1939.

Phone 733-0921

Index taxes for inflation

Idaho legislators, take note.
Inflation is no friend of the person paying income taxes.

Under the progressive income tax schedules we face each year, high salary is taxed proportionately more than a low salary.

The tax bite is a little bit bigger for each extra dollar a person earns.

Despite its faults and myriad loopholes, the system works reasonably well during non-inflationary times.

But the system is severely distorted by inflation.

Suppose a person's salary rose just enough each year to keep up with inflation — about one eighth this year alone. That person still would not keep his buying power because his tax bill would rise even faster than inflation as his growing income pushes him into higher income tax brackets.

Times News writer Diane Allers calculates that a typical family with a \$10,000 income and fortunate enough to get a raise equal to inflation still would lose 2½ per cent of its buying power because of the bigger tax bite. The same trend holds true at all but the highest income level.

The implications are enormous for the size of government. Governmental income will tend to rise faster than the growth of the general economy. State and federal taxes rose from \$1,042 on the \$10,000 income to \$1,289 one year later after the cost of living increase.

That means that from the governmental point of view, the family's income produced nearly 24 per cent more money for the government. The governmental take grew at just twice the rate of inflation.

In short, inflation makes individual after-tax income shrink while taxes grow.

Clearly, unless we want to see more and more of our spending power shifted to the government, something must be done.

The solution is fairly simple. That is, they can be shifted upward to compensate for the effect of inflation. Then, year after year, a constant income (after inflation) would be taxed by a constant amount (after inflation).

Ironically, just when everyone is talking about a tax cut to boost the nation's sluggish economy, inflation is producing a significant across-the-board tax increase.

Inflation is bad enough without an inflation-produced tax increase along side.

Air safety lags

Salt Lake Tribune

The National Transportation Safety Board says "... an examination of airline accidents indicates passengers are being injured or killed during emergency evacuations following 'survivable' accidents." The report recalls this area's most tragic 'survivable' aircraft crash.

On Nov. 11, 1965, a United Airlines Boeing 727 three-engined jet crashed at Salt Lake City International Airport. Forty-three people died in what the Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety, the predecessor of today's NTSB, called a 'survivable' accident.

In its 'findings of probable cause' the CAB said there were no traumatic injuries to the passengers and that most of those who died did so from dense smoke, intense heat, flames or a combination of all three.

The CAB found that the stewardess assigned to open one of the evacuation doors had been unable to reach it because passengers had crowded there ahead of her. Following the crash airlines began requiring flight attendants to sit near those doors during takeoffs and landings.

It has been nine years since that Veterans Day disaster and the passage of time, coupled with the very laudable safety record of commercial airlines during ensuing years, has blunted the bitter edge of that tragedy.

The National Transportation Safety Board's latest report, however, indicates the nation's airiae passengers are still living far more perilously than they should be permitted to. Little or nothing seems to have changed in the matter of passenger safety since that November evening.

Passengers still run a high risk of suffocating after coming through the crash relatively unscathed, largely says the NTSB, because rapid evacuation of commercial airliners is perilously hampered by emergency equipment and procedures that aren't any better, it seems, than they were in 1965.

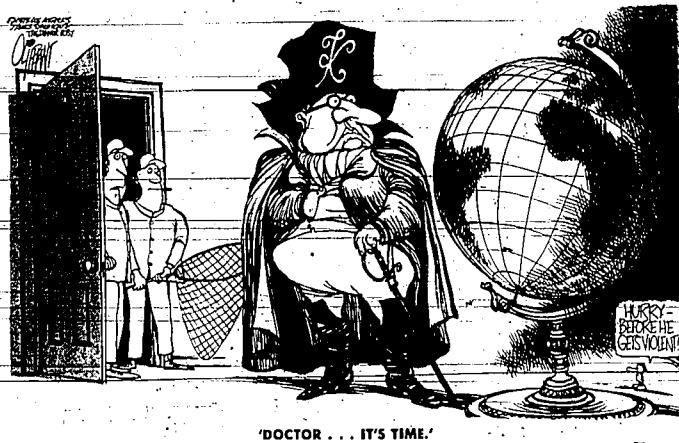
Such an indifferent attitude on the part of airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration, is, in itself, a tragedy. Also, it strongly indicates two concentrations of attention have evolved at the expense of passenger safety. One is assignable to the airlines and the other to the FAA.

The airlines seem to have become so anxious over a less than rosy economic situation peculiar to that industry that passenger safety has been relegated to a back burner.

The FAA seems to have concentrated its safe flying efforts on bettering airport construction and traffic control procedures at the expense of tighter policing of air crew training and rectifying aircraft dangers.

A readjustment of priorities, by airlines and FAA, seems in order.

The happy-go-lucky complacency of the American airline passenger is hardly justified. And it won't be, considering the NTSB's report, until that report's recommendations are put into practice.



Ford to lead Saigon aid campaign

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration decided Tuesday to seek arms from hostile Congress for South Vietnam based on this secret warning from Ambassador Graham Martin in Saigon: If weapons continue to be rationed at the present rate for three months, the result will be catastrophe.

Thus, policymakers decided on an all-out effort for an immediate \$300 million in arms. Most critically needed to stem the dangerous though still localized Communist offensive is ammunition, particularly for Saigon's big guns. Also in critical short supply is aviation fuel, which has partially grounded Saigon's small air force.

These shortages of both ammunition and aviation fuel contributed to Hanoi's conquest of Phu Nhieu, a provincial capital only 75 miles north of Saigon, in the Communists' most glittering military victory since the 1972 offensive. The latest triumph flowed directly from anti-Saigon animus in Congress; other military disasters could follow.

Seeking military aid for Saigon is a formidable first challenge for President Ford in facing the new Congress, overwhelmingly liberal and Democratic. The difficulty was apparent to the emergency session Tuesday of Ford's top officials, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, CIA Director William Colby and

Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements. Their decision, concurred in by the President, Ford himself will take the leading role in persuading Congress.

Martin's message was terse: high battlefield casualties to South Vietnamese troops defending strongpoints were causing severe morale problem: A large percentage of these casualties, he reported, are directly due to limitations imposed on the firing of weapons to conserve dwindling stocks of ammunition.

EVANS AND NOVAK

The first crack at Congress will seek an immediate \$300 million appropriation to finance conventional ammunition and fuel from the Pentagon's domestic stocks, much of which are in plentiful supply. The last Congress actually authorized \$1 billion for military aid to Saigon but only appropriated \$10 million. The \$300 million sought is a clearcut floor action only in the House of Representatives committees, traditionally more friendly toward South Vietnam than the dovish foreign affairs

and foreign relations committees.

Despite that slender advantage, Ford's aides have no illusions about the Congressional quagmire they are entering. Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the armed services committee, has agreed to help. To line up other leaders of both parties, President Ford is planning high-level talks in the White House next week.

At first glance, the prospects for getting the 94th Congress to help South Vietnam help itself seem grim. The freshman liberal Democrats have emerged from an atmosphere of shame and anger over the American rule in Vietnam.

But Ford administration officials by no means feel helpless. The case to be made for emergency aid, on its face, that Saigon has displayed surprising resilience and military skill. Government troops have been holding their own against North Vietnamese regulars supplied by Moscow and Peking with tanks, heavy artillery and other sophisticated arms moved south from Hanoi since the ceasefire — in contravention of the 1973 Paris agreement.

If Saigon is given the means to use its guns and planes, these officials insist, South Vietnam will not be overrun. Six months without help, a final countdown will start with its climax predictable. That is the choice President Ford is putting before the 94th Congress.

Some losers live to win another day

WASHINGTON — It is inevitable. Sometime during the telecast of the upcoming Super Bowl, a commentator will speak glowingly of the performance and courage of a linebacker or a wide receiver and hold him up as a model for aspiring young footballers because "he plays like that."

Oh, I'll be watching the game. I not only can't kick the habit, I don't want to. The Super Bowl matches the best mercenaries of the football world, and in any athletic competition it's always exciting to watch players who are certifiably outstanding performers.

Still, I always cringe when I'm told that "playing hurt" is the kind of courage high school and even subteen youngsters should emulate. Playing hurt means to stay in the game even with a broken bone or a torn muscle. This may be all right for mercenaries, to whom football is a means of earning a rather good living. They are men; most of them have no more growing to do.

But I don't like male children playing hurt on football fields in quest of manhood, or machismo, or whatever. I don't want a boy watching the Super Bowl to feel that he must endanger his physical well-being and even, sometimes, his life, in order to prove his courage. After all, he's supposed to be engaged to cripple himself for life in the pursuit of his coach.

A couple of years ago — out in Nebraska, I think — a high school coach explained his team's lack of success by complaining that he didn't have enough boys who were "willing to play hurt."



ANDREW TULLY

What can one say about a coach like that except that he should be transferred to an abattoir? Yet, he has plenty of company on high school football teams around the country. In high school, and even in the leagues for virtual pros, there are too many coaches who over-emphasize winning at the expense of the boys under them in a search for personal glory and promotion to a better coaching job.

The British aristocracy used to have a saying: "A gentleman is never too good at games." That's a bit of snobish mush, of course. Besides, trying to beat the other guy should be fun and may even build character if the game is played within the rules.

But oh wonders, square-wise, whatever happens, sportswriter Granlund rice:

"When the Great Scott comes ... 'To mark against your name,'

"He'll write not won or lost,

"But how you played the game.'"

That was square, all right. But it had to do with a game, bigger than any football scrummage, called life. And the role of a high school football coach originally was conceived as that of a teacher, a self-serving business man looking for a job with the Pittsburgh Steelers or Minnesota Vikings who bullies children into hurting other children.

Members of school boards across the country should have been required to watch ABC television's brilliant program of last fall, "Danger in Sports: Paying the Price." It was a tragic look at the crippling injuries suffered every year by high school football players in pursuit of their coaches' ambitions.

Then, perhaps, those in authority would recall that football is still just a game — at least at the teenage and subteen level — and that losing is preferable if winning means any boy feels he must "play hurt." Anyway, there are still losers who live to win another day.

Bear Market

U.N. PRESTIGE

ventured.

"We witness a tug of war between the undeveloped and the developed nations rather than reasonable collaboration which is essential. The structure of the present organization should be re-examined, and if it cannot be revamped so as to bring about a reasonable balance between the members it should be abandoned and some other plan devised."

She believes that within four years radical State Department reforms have improved the position of both women and racial minorities, reflecting changes in human rights already brought about in American society as a whole.

An unusually attractive example of the new type of American diplomat is Eleanor

Hicks, black, beautiful, young (not yet 32), intelligent, composed and singer who is now engaged in writing, teaching and travel.

Within the brief period 1971-74 the number of women foreign servants enroled in the State Department and the US Information Agency has tripled, rising from 4.9 percent to 15 percent.

This may not seem a sensational figure; yet it must be remembered there is no overwhelming pressure to women to enlist in such kind of work.

Also, there are potential detractions as well as attractions involved, especially in terms of normal family life with a husband and children.

Foreign service careers demand continually shifting posts.

The significance hidden behind the figures is more important than the statistics themselves. To begin with, as an indication of the sudden importance of women to American diplomacy, the present head of the foreign service's U.S. Ambassador Carol Lise who has held high State Department positions at home and abroad and is also the happy wife of Ellsworth Bunker, one of the great public figures of this generation of U.S. envoys.

Eleanor studied at Johns Hopkins, first planning to become a U.N. Interpreter

(French, German, Italian); but — ultimately joining the foreign service in 1966. She served previously in Hamburg and Bangkok.

She believes that within four years radical

State Department reforms have improved the

position of both women and racial minorities,

reflecting changes in human rights already

brought about in American society as a whole.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-destruct. The Security Council has not maintained peace and the Assembly has degenerated

into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of Third World propaganda. Only the associated agencies have functioned according to plan and these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

been plunged into it.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-

destruct. The Security Council has not main-

tained peace and the Assembly has degener-

ated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of

Third World propaganda. Only the associated

agencies have functioned according to plan and

these would have done as well if the U.N. had never

No place in anti-recession plan for expensive new US programs

BY NORMAN KEMPSTER
(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Although he has turned sharply away from his pre-election warnings against deficit spending, President Ford had decided there is no place in his anti-recession effort for expensive new programs.

Administration officials say the President will propose a modest tax cut to stimulate buying and will relax his earlier efforts to cut spending for existing programs, thus producing substantial budget deficits.

But they say he plans no dramatic new spending proposals that would both pump money into the economy now and expand the government into activities that would endure after the recession ends.

"I don't think we are going to be looking for a lot of new ways to spend money," one senior adviser said.

Ford plans to devote his first State of the Union message primarily to the sagging economy and the energy crisis.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said final decisions on the timing of the speech have not been made, but White House sources say it will be no earlier than next Thursday and that Jan. 20 seems to be the most likely date. The President considered sending Congress separate reports on energy and economy but decided to combine the two subjects to emphasize that oil prices and other energy problems are at the root of the nation's economic ills.

Administration sources have said Ford will propose a new tariff on oil in an effort to discourage petroleum imports. The tariff, to be combined with increased prices for domestic oil, is intended to dampen demand for gasoline and other petroleum products. But the President rejected more dramatic steps such as an increase in retail gasoline taxes or direct fuel regulation.

The president and his spokesmen insist the new program will be tough but some aides concede privately that its primary impact will be psychological.

Officials say a tax cut of the size Ford is anticipating would have only limited direct results. But in the administration view, one of the most pressing needs is to restore public confidence in the future of the economy.

Officials explain that when people are worried about losing their jobs or about other economic troubles, they tend to restrict their buying, thus deepening the depression and increasing their own jitters.

Ford emphasized the psychological considerations

Wednesday in discussing the economic message with his cabinet.

According to Nessen, Ford said, "Ours is a good program. It is tough and it is fully funded. It will give us the restoration of confidence that is essential to recovery."

Although Nessen declined to spell out details, he said the program would be "substantially" different from the 31-point package the President proposed in a speech to a joint session of Congress in October.

This official said Ford has made no decision on the welfare proposals. Weinberger is known to favor the cash allowance plan which would permit recipients to make their own spending decisions.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Title Motor, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho will be the high bidder on one 1966 Datsun Pickup - No. L500-1745. Bid will be received January 17, 1975. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: Friday January 10, Friday, January 17, 1975.

LETTERS

Myth woven into film on family

Editor, Times-News:
Recently I learned the film

"Seven Alone" has a good bit of myth woven into it.

The film portrays a family of seven orphans who made their way alone 500 miles over the Oregon Trail, through the heavy snows of the Blue Mountains to the safety of the Whitman Mission.

Clifford M. Drury, in "Marcus and Narcissa Whitman and the Opening of Old Oregon," Vol. I, relates that, indeed, the Sager children were orphaned on the journey, but they stayed with the wagon train and were kindly cared for by its members until they could be delivered to the Whitmans.

According to Drury, "The descendants of the Sager children have found great offense in the myth... The documented story of the children is so dramatic, it needs no embellishment by writers of fiction."

The Sager children were present at the Whitman Massacre which occurred three years after their arrival. Three of the children (including both boys) died at this time. The remaining four girls endured a month-long captivity at the hands of the Cayuse Indians.

MARTHA KNUDSON
Twin Falls

Gifts for RSVP appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
To all Magic Valley residents:

We of the social services staff at Hazledele and Skyview manors would like to thank all of the Magic Valley people who so generously contributed Christmas gifts to the RSVP project, and/or did other things for our people.

There were beautiful potted plants and pinwheels and luscious fruit in baskets in addition to all the other gifts.

Some organizations added to the season by their activities. For example, the Altrusa Club gave two lovely large prints to the residents for the entire community showing that people do care about our

elderly citizens. Some of the individuals made and gave lap robes and many came caroling.

We feel that our residents had a very pleasant Christmas with special entertainment, including a movie, a church children's program, many parties, carolers, decorations and trees, and a festive Christmas dinner besides all the gifts. Volunteers assisted in many ways — helping people address cards, make tree decorations and assisting at the parties.

Our sincere thanks to everyone who made this occasion so special.
PAT KINTON
RUTH VANDENBARK
TWIN FALLS

Price doublers

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The penny gumball may be the hardest survivor of a bygone era. But its days, too, are numbered.

It is about to become the two-cent gumball. More than 300 penny gumball machines have been operated here since the 1960s by the Lions Club. They have managed to keep the price to a penny though with peace, death and taxes. And a slightly smaller gumball.

There are more customers than ever today, says Floyd Link who handles the machines. "But something's going to have to raise the price," he said.

The machines soon will require two pennies for a single gumball. Link says he cannot predict the impact of a 100 per cent price increase.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Carbohydrates hike weight

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Settle an argument! My husband says if you eat one pound of chocolate candy on top of your average daily intake of food, you won't gain more than one pound. Can this be true? — E.C.

Sure. Why not? You can't gain weight from what you don't eat.

And, of course, we have to assume that the "average daily intake of food" that you mention is an amount that just equals your daily food needs.

But let's lose sight of the fact that an extra pound of chocolate candy will add substantially to your weight — although not a whole pound of body weight.

Let's assume that the candy is all carbohydrate — that is, all sugar or starch material. That will vary somewhat depending on the kind of candy, but it's close enough for our purposes now.

A pound is roughly 450 grams. Carbohydrate represents about 4 calories per gram, so the pound of candy works out to 150 times 4, or about 1,800 calories.

A pound of additional body weight represents about 3,500 calories — so, if in addition to your actual food needs, you add about half a pound of body weight.

Don't lose sight of the importance of that half-pound of body weight. It may not sound like much. Actually it is a lot. Because an added half pound of body weight isn't going to disappear. It's going to stay once you've added it.

Supposing somebody gorged a pound of candy a day on top of a normal diet. In a year of doing that, he would have gained something like 180 pounds! So think twice before you get in the habit of reaching for the candy box.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it safe to sleep in the basement where the hot water heater and furnace are all in one room? My 25-year-old son sleeps about 20 feet from them. I am not concerned about the hot or cold temperatures, but just whether the gas burner and boiler give off dangerous fumes that could hurt him. They are connected into the chimney. — Mrs. J.G.

Being in a basement isn't unhealthy, per se. But whether it is properly ventilated can be vital.

Both the heater and furnace must, of course, be connected

into the chimney. Technically this is "venting." Both of those heating units produce carbon monoxide — they can't help it.

The monoxide must be carried away through a chimney. Allowed to accumulate, the monoxide is deadly, just as it is deadly to run an automobile engine in a closed garage (or sometimes even one that isn't really closed but doesn't get rid of the fumes fast enough).

Properly vented, basement heating units are safe. But I do advise that you have the pipes checked for leaks or clogging periodically. Also, be suspicious if your son notices any prodding or headaches in the basement, which might indicate a leakage of monoxide starting.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a young woman in my 20s. I would like to ask the reasons for drinking and how frequently should it be done?

My mother was kind of quiet when it came to things of this sort.

My doctor recently told me I have an infection in the bladder and mentioned douching to help a discharge I have. — D.B.

Routine douches without a specific reason are pointless and can at times even be somewhat harmful. So the rule is "not to do so unless your doctor tells you to for some reason." In your case he has done so. If he didn't tell you, what to use, then ask him. Also ask him whether he means daily, or how often.

January Clearance
SALE
Start the New Year Right with these Bargains

Men's Suits
25% OFF

Men's Shirts
broken sizes
20% OFF

Ladies' Boots

1/3 OFF

Ladies' Suits
25% OFF

Ladies' Blouses
1/3 OFF

Western Sweaters
20% OFF

PETERSEN'S
WESTERN APPAREL

340 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

I am a
young woman in my 20s. I
would like to ask the
reasons for drinking and how
frequently should it be done?

My mother was kind of quiet
when it came to things of this
sort.

My doctor recently told me I
have an infection in the
bladder and mentioned
douching to help a discharge
I have. — D.B.

Routine douches without a
specific reason are pointless
and can at times even be
somewhat harmful. So the
rule is "not to do so unless
your doctor tells you to for
some reason."

In your case he has done so.
If he didn't tell you, what to
use, then ask him. Also ask
him whether he means daily,
or how often.

Bartons' 93 Where the people are friendly, the atmosphere comfortable... and the food is great!

club 93 buffets:

FRIDAY

BAKED WHITE FISH IN WHITE WINE

Hamburgers, Chicken, Shrimp, Newberg in rich sherry sauce, Steamed Rice, Fried Oysters, Deep Fried Scallops, Potatoes Au Gratin . . . Plus your choice of salads, desserts and beverages.

\$2.50

SATURDAY

ROAST LEG OF VEAL WITH SAVORY CHESTNUT DRESSING

Hamburgers, Chicken, Shrimp, Newberg in rich sherry sauce, Steamed Rice, Fried Oysters, Deep Fried Scallops, Potatoes Au Gratin . . . Plus your choice of salads, desserts and beverages.

\$2.50

SUNDAY

ROAST BEEF WITH SPINACH RIBS

Hamburgers, Chicken, Shrimp, Newberg in rich sherry sauce, Spaghetti with marinara sauce, Stuffed baked potato, Your Favorite Salads, Desserts and beverages.

\$1.75

WEDNESDAY

SPANISH FIESTA

Beef Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Gachitas, Corn Chips, A large variety of salads and desserts.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1.00

special \$25 drawings Sundays

LUCKY LICENSE DRAWINGS!!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

REGISTER TO WIN . . .

\$25.00

Win up to . . .

\$100

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND NEXT WEDNESDAY

THE MAGIC VALLEY TRIO

Singing and playing your favorite tunes for your dancing and listening pleasure!!

COME AS YOU ARE, AND ENJOY EVERY MINUTE!!

NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY . . .

KENO

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

EVERYDAY FOR YOUR

CONVENIENCE AND ENJOYMENT

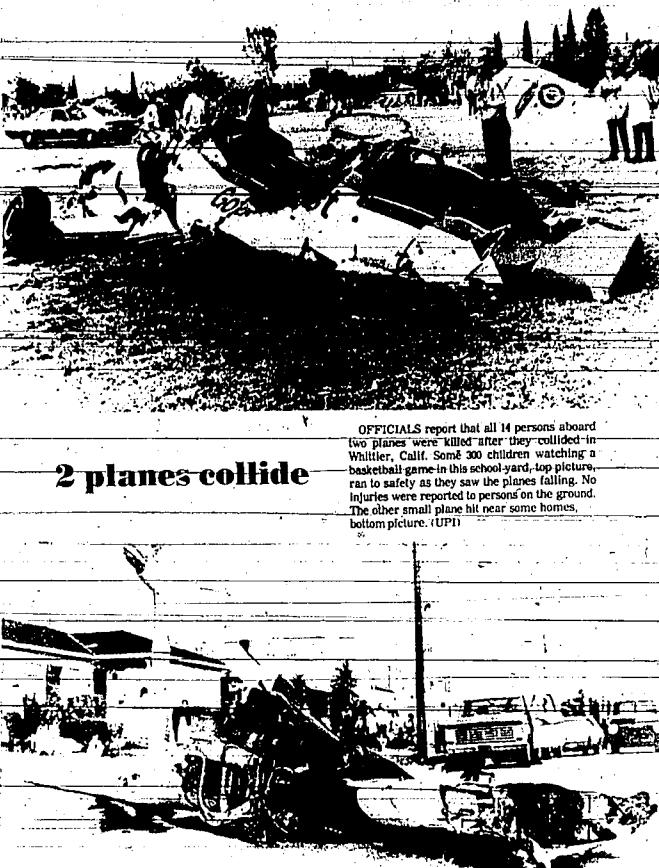
WIN UP TO \$5,000

Bartons' 93

CASINO

MOTEL

CAFE



2 planes collide

OFFICIALS report that all 14 persons aboard two planes were killed after they collided in Whittier, Calif. Some 300 children watching a basketball game in this school yard, top picture, ran to safety as they saw the planes falling. No injuries were reported to persons on the ground. The other small plane hit near some homes, bottom picture. (UPI)

Two in-flight collisions kill 23

UPI United Press International
Two in-flight collisions involving
14 passengers on the East and
West Coasts Thursday killed a
total of 21 persons, including
two in Whittier, Calif., that
stunned wreckage over
homes and schools.

In Newport News, Va., an
Air Force propeller plane
carrying seven persons
collided with a small private
plane; nine persons died in the
crash — their bodies falling
into the James River.

In the California crash, a
small plane sheared the wings off a commercial airliner,
throwing it 60 feet into city
streets. The roof of at least one
house and a backyard fence of
the wreckage from the airliner
landed in a playing field at the
Katherine Edwards Junior
High School, narrowly missing
900 children watching an
intramural basketball game.

The plane's engine and a
wing went through the roof and
patio of the home of Claude
Aguire, 32, a block away from
the school.
"I heard a loud crash and the

house shook like an earth-
quake," said Aguire, who was
alone. "I ran out into the hall
and saw the engine in my little
girl's room."

"Thank God, she was at
a babysitter's. I called my wife
at work and told her we had a
plane in our house."

Ten passengers and two
crew members of the Golden
West Airlines commuter
transport and two persons in a
privately owned Cessna 150

had been killed. Cessna 150
had departed Norfolk Regional
Airport and was flown by a Navy enlisted man
who had no flight plan. He
was not released.

In Virginia, a small private
plane with a pilot and one
passenger collided with a T-28
propeller plane carrying seven
persons.

Rescue workers said
Thursday night there was no
sign of any survivors.

Conservation unit

raps grizzly plan

UPI WASHINGTON — A
conservation group has ac-
cused the Interior Department
of selling out to the trophy
hunters with its decision to re-
strict, but not ban, the
hunting of grizzly bears.

The Fund for Animals, which
has been prodding the
government for years to action
on the bear question, said both
poaching and hunting likely
would continue in portions of
Montana at about the same
rate as in the past under the
agency's newly proposed
regulations.

The Interior Department
said Thursday it would put the
fallow 70,000 to 1,000 grizzlies on
the "threatened" species list,
but not in the more restrictive
"endangered" category.

The bears are found almost

exclusively in Montana,
Wyoming and Idaho.

Under the Interior Depart-
ment proposal, they could be
killed in the Selway-Bitterroot
area of northern Idaho and
northwestern Montana only
when they pose a serious threat
to humans.

Grizzlies living in and
surrounding Yellowstone
National Park, which straddles
portions of the three states,
could be trapped only when

they posed a threat to humans
or a significant problem in
killing livestock.

But bear hunting in the Bob
Marshall ecosystem in Mon-
tana, which includes Glacier
National Park where the bears
are most numerous, would be
allowed under a state-run
permits system.

Air fare cut asked

UPI WASHINGTON — The
Transportation Department
wants the nation's air lines to
cut domestic coach fares by 10
per cent right now.

The department has asked
the Civil Aeronautics Board to
direct the airlines to show
cause why an immediate 10
per cent cut in domestic air
coach fares should not be
implemented.

COT officials contend a fare
reduction now will help the

financially-ailing domestic
carriers by encouraging more
people to fly and thus make
more efficient use of jet fuel.

"DOT believes that in view
of the inflationary pressures in
the economy, declining air
traffic, and the need to achieve
more efficient use of scarce
fuel, a reduction in fares for all
coach passengers, must be
considered," a Transportation
Department statement said
Thursday.

Provisional seat 'could backfire'

requests to stand aside stopped
at one."

Hays plans to introduce his
resolution as the first order of
business after the swearing in
ceremony. House Resolution
One would need a simple
majority to pass and give
Hansen provisional seating

after the speaker swore him in
privately.

Since the Democrats control
more than two-thirds of the
House, Hays stands a good
chance of success.

The resolution also would
give his committee full sub-
poena power for witnesses.

News tips
733-0931

My Side of the Mountain

ALL SEATS SHOWS AT 1:15
3:15

Family Matinee

\$1.00

TRI CINEMA 2

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN

LAST
FRIDAY!

RATED AS:
"THE MOST
EXCITING AUTO
CHASE FILM OF
OUR TIME!"

STARRING:
Alan James
Arkin Caan

SHOWTIMES:
7:00 AND 9:15
733-5170 DOWNTOWN MALL

TRI CINEMA 2

CRITICS RATE
THIS PICTURE...
"THE WORST ONE
OF 1974" . . . WHY?

WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY

Pop. 10,000. Cross burnings. Rape. Arson. Murder.
It's a great place to live ... if THEY let you.

A Paramount Release

RICHARD
LEEE
BURTON
MARVIN

"THE KLANSMAN"

DAILY AT
7:30-9:30

FINAL WEEK!!
POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY!!

TRI CINEMA 3

Kentucky Rd. & Taylor Dr.
734-7400

ALONE
ADULT \$2.00
CHILD \$1.00

TODAY
7:00 & 9:00
SAT.-SUN.
12:30-2:30
6:30-9:00
9:10

Seven Alone

MOTOR-VU

1st DRIVE-IN
SHOWING
HELD OVER
2ND WEEK

Tonight!

American
Graffiti

PG

PLUS

MICHAEL CAINE in
"THE BLACK
WINDMILL"

OPEN 4-6:45
WINDMILL 7:05 & 11:00
AMERICAN 9:00
FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS

HELD OVER
3rd WEEK
The Godfather PART II

TAI
CINEMA 1

FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. AT 12:40-4:20-8 P.M.

Nixon 'glad' Dean freed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon is still very weak and sick, but took time out on his 80th birthday to say he was "glad" to hear that his nemesis, John Dean, had been let out of prison early, according to one of Nixon's staunchest supporters.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, Nixon's only birthday visitor Thursday, told reporters that Nixon was "very benign" when told that the sentences of Dean, Jeb Magruder and Herbert Kalmbach had been commuted Wednesday, and they were freed.

"That is very good for them. I'm glad for them," Korff quoted Nixon as saying.

Chinese nuke range expands

LONDON (UPI) — Western defense experts said today the Soviet Union will soon be very vulnerable to Chinese nuclear attack but the United States will still be out of range.

A study released by the Institute of Strategic Studies said China can blanket India, Southeast Asia and Japan with missiles having an estimated range of 3,000 miles.

The authoritative defense analysis organization said Chinese missiles can already hit some Soviet frontier installations and "will soon have the capacity to target most of the important Soviet cities."

The institute said the Soviet Union has "an overwhelming

**Jobies begin
new season**

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Armstrong, honored queen of Bethel No. 56, conducted the first meeting of the spring season Wednesday evening.

Denise Craner was jobie of the meeting. Lorraine Walker was robie Jobie and Linda Butler was Jobie booster.

Refreshments, hosted by the line officers, were served after the meeting.



BURLEY
PONDEROSA INN
On Interstate 80
678-9073

JACKPOT
CACTUS PETE'S
Hwy. 93
733-5163

JEROME
CINDY'S
RESTAURANT
Idaho State 79
& Interstate 80
324-4991

TWIN FALLS

THE COVE
At the Holiday Inn
Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
733-0650

DEPOT GRILL
545 Shoshone St. S.
733-0710

GEORGE K'S
1749 Kimberly Road
734-3100

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
North 5 Pts.
Across From
Washington School

**ROGERSON RESTAURANT
and GOLDEN R**
Center of the
Downtown Mall

TURF CLUB
234 Folsom Ave.
734-2000

AMERICAN-ITALIAN CUISINE
Banquet Facilities
Lounge
Live Music

Ex-Pueblo officer charges commander Bucher

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The admiral had already pinned the medal to the chest of the former executive officer of the spy ship "Pueblo" when seven years of bitterness suddenly boiled over. The officer handed the medal back to the admiral.

"It is too little, too late — a cover-up," former Lt. Edward R. Murphy said Thursday. He said the ship's commanding officer Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher caused the continued imprisonment of his crew in 1968 by refusing a North Korean offer to return to their ship and sail to freedom. Bucher denied the charge.

Rear Adm. Ellmore Gilkerson, commandant of the 11th Naval District, was visibly stunned when the former officer thrust the medal back at him and delivered a bitter speech.

Murphy had already received, and kept, a combat action ribbon and a Purple Heart for the torture he underwent as a prisoner when he returned to the Navy Command Medal.

He said Bucher's "self-centered antics" caused severe mental and physical torture to the crew and canceled our reputation for

nearly three months."

In Hawaii, where he is vacationing, Bucher said: "I don't know what the hell he's talking about. This is the first time I've ever heard of this [North Korean release] offer."

Bucher said if Murphy had such a charge to make, he should have made it at the official Navy inquiry into the loss of the "Pueblo" and the conduct of its officers and men as prisoners.

"Ed is a little strange,"

Bucher said. The two men have quarreled before, with Murphy saying that Bucher could have avoided the Pueblo's capture,

North Korean ships surrounded the Pueblo in U.S. electronic eavesdropping vessel, off the coast of North Korea on Jan. 24, 1973. Bucher surrendered without firing a shot, which caused a heated controversy in the North.

Koreans released 112 crewmen 11 months later, Dec. 23, 1968. Murphy said that in late September of that year, he overheard a Korean officer say that the Pueblo and her crew were to be released. On Oct. 11, the ship was to be returned to them, and they could sail on it, he said.

He said that when he relayed

this information to Bucher, the commander said "To hell with it."

"I and one other officer accepted the North Korean offer to man the USS Pueblo and return it and the crew to our country," Murphy told the startled award ceremony. The U.S. Navy knew of the proposed release, he said.

"My commanding officer and the other officers declined to man the ship," he said.

After Bucher's refusal,

Murphy said the North

Koreans treated the prisoners more harshly, causing

"needless and permanent

damage to many crewmen through mental harassment and physical beatings."

When they were released, North Korea kept the ship. Murphy resigned from the Navy in 1969 and is now a mobile home salesman.

"Now, after seven years comes the citation — silent regarding my responsibilities, erasing my courage and forgetting my solemn conviction to the truth ... another attempt at Pueblo cover-up," it quotes of whitewash.

**FOR EASY SUMMER DRIVING,
PICK AN AIR CONDITIONED CAR FROM
TODAY'S CLASSIFIED AD**

Tempo Buckeye STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE SAVE to 35%

Come in Early! Prices Good While Quantities Last!



Save \$150

Reg. \$64.88

SCM TYPEWRITER

• Lightweight, sporty machine
• 84-character keyboard, 8" x 11"
carriage, electric-like action
• Pic-a-type, 5-year guarantee

D. \$49.88



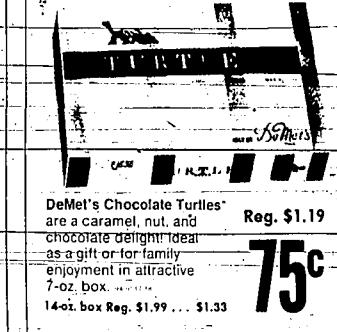
\$68

Modern Vinyl Recliner with pillowsoft foam cushioning and three-way reclining action. Has a button tufted cover and tailored arms. Black.

SAVE 31.95 Reg. 99.95

Herculan Olefin Recliner

Reg. \$129.95 \$94

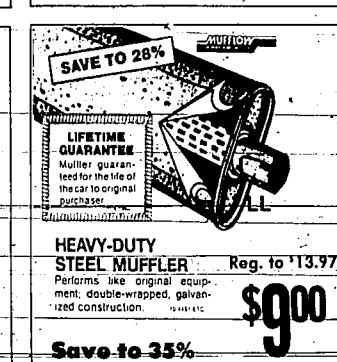


DeMet's Chocolate Turtles are a caramel, nut, and chocolate delight ideal as a gift or for family enjoyment in attractive 7-oz. box. 14-oz. box Reg. \$1.99 ... \$1.33



Regular Flavor
7 OZ. SIZE
CREST
TOOTHPASTE

Reg. 76
55¢



SAVE TO 28%

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Muller guaranteed for the life of the car to original purchaser.

HEAVY-DUTY
STEEL MUFFLER

Performs like original equipment, double-wrapped, galvanized construction.

Reg. to 13.97

\$9.00

Save to 35%



SALE UP TO \$82.88

Entire Stock 7 & 8 Ft.
POOL TABLES

(Bounce Pool Included)

Reg. \$19.88 to \$329.88

SALE \$89 to \$247



Save 22¢

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-oz. can

REG. 77¢

55¢ ea.

STP GAS
TREATMENT
ADD TO
GASOLINE

• Prevents gum build-up

• 8-ounce pop-top can

4-

1974 agriculture census forms mailed over US

WASHINGTON — The 1974 Census of Agriculture started the week of Dec. 29 with the mailing of approximately 4 million report forms to farms and ranches in the 50 states according to Vincent P. Barabba, director of the Bureau of the Census.

The bureau is part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Farmers and ranchers are being asked to report on their agricultural operations during 1974. This 1974 census, the nation's 20th farm census in a series that started in 1840, will update data most recently obtained in 1970 for 1969 operations. Primary emphasis will be on obtaining information about farms and ranches with sales of \$2,500 or more annually. Such operations accounted for 98 per cent of the total value of all agricultural products sold in 1969.

To avoid burden on small farmers and to reduce processing costs, a short version of the census report form is being mailed to the over one million addressees estimated to have had both farm receipts and expenses of less than \$2,000 in 1973. All other addressees are receiving the standard form.

Forms are being mailed to a list of the following persons who filled out Schedule F or

the 1973 individual income tax return, persons listed with other Federal agencies as associated with agricultural operations, and those reporting large or unusual farm operations in the 1969 census such as institutional farms, farms on Indian reservations, etc. This combined list of addressees forms a pool of potential respondents in the census. The final total of farms counted is expected to be well under three million, as it was in 1969.

A new kind of report form is being used in the 1974 farm census in order to reduce costs. The report form, instruction sheet, and return envelope have been printed and addressed in a single operation.

Also for the first time, the forms are being mailed at the third class bulk rate to reduce postage costs.

Completed forms are to be returned as soon as possible. Census by mail allows operators to put their reports at their convenience and to use their farm business records. Estimates are acceptable and should be used in absence of records.

Recipients of census report forms are cautioned not to discard them. Even if the recipient is not farming, the form should be returned with that fact noted, officials said.

Farm

December Idaho farm prices off.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers in mid-December received generally lower prices for crops although most livestock and livestock products showed slight increases from a month earlier, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The service noted declines were recorded for wheat, oats, barley, apples, potatoes, dry peas, lambs and onions.

Calf prices were at the lowest level since November 1965.

Slight price increases from the previous were noted for mixed grain — a new record high — for alfalfa, beef cattle, calves, milk cows, lamb, hogs, grain, apples, potatoes and eggs.

Prices below 1973 levels were recorded for wheat, dry beans, dry peas, alfalfa hay, beef cattle, calves, milk cows, lambs, hogs, grain, apples, potatoes and eggs.

The group became interested in predator control when it adopted a pet coyote named Alvin.

"We have been boycotting meat and mutton for three years," Ms. Burbridge said.

The group became interested in predator control when it adopted a pet coyote named Alvin.

"We have been boycotting meat and mutton for three years," Ms. Burbridge said.

Women boycott meats, mutton

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Tiger Lilies say they are opposed to predator control legislation because the sheep industry is going to die without help from predators.

"The sheep industry is buying wool for clothes because synthetics are better — mutton is on the bottom of the red meat list," Norinda Burbridge, chairman of the 50 member women's group, said Wednesday.

"The sheep industry is obsolete and will die out whether the coyote is here or not," the Salt Lake woman said.

Mrs. Burbridge said her group is preparing to lobby against a bill coming before the Legislature which will transfer predator control from the Division of Wildlife Resources

Growers approve bargaining ties

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Vegetable Growers' Association voted to affiliate on a contract basis with the Treasure Valley Corn Bargaining Association at the annual meeting Tuesday.

More than 50 members of the local association attended the meeting in the Idaho Power Building where officers were elected and crop planting and contracts discussed.

Hand-Moser, Mortaugh, and Hugo Meyer, Filier, were re-elected for three-year terms.

USDA plans to revive check plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials soon will revive a cattle "certification" program designed to keep tiny but illegal residues of a cancer-causing hormone out of beef livers.

The decision came in light Tuesday — following — the department's report in late December that residues of the hormone, DES, were found in livers of seven out of 2,833 steers and heifers tested in a sampling program during 1974 — a violation rate of one-quarter of 1 percent.

Independent calculations based on the government data showed the violation rate raises the possibility that nearly 71,000 cattle may have gone to market carrying illegal traces of DES in liver last year.

Under the certification system, farmers shipping beef cattle to slaughter would file documents stating the animals had not been given rations including the growth promoting hormone, or that they had been placed on DES-free feed for seven days before death. The seven-day period is believed long enough to allow natural elimination of the hormone.

as directors. Dee Bingham, Burley, was re-elected chairman. Directors now serving one and two-year terms include: Guy Seeger, Hansen; Robert Thunbarrow, Buhi; Floyd Marsh, Totle, and Ray Seymour, Milner.

Orio Carter, Treasure Valley Corn association manager, Caldwell, was introduced as guest speaker.

Also attending were Lyn Parks, Idaho State Farm Bureau commodity director; Kurt Miller, Central Washington Farm Crops Association, Ellensburg, Wash.; Louis Reiske, chairman of the Idaho Seed Bean Inc., Twin Falls, and Virgil Isaacson and Don Neubill, twin corn producers from Caldwell who talked on their recent trip to the American Marketing Association meeting.

This association gives all the reports on vegetable contract pricing in the United States, also the supply and manner in which canned and frozen vegetables are moving in the market place.

The Magic Valley Vegetable Growers' Association will have much research information available through this affiliation, Meyer said.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little different in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

Twelve within the past three weeks temperatures dipped into the mid-40s, causing damage to at least 22 per cent of the total crop in Tulare County and 31 per cent in Fresno County, according to agriculture officials.

Total damage of the last freeze Dec. 23 was still being assessed.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs of production with growers in the Treasure Valley, costs, excluding land values and taxes, proved little difference in the two producing areas, Meyer said.

Agricultural commissioners for both counties agreed the monetary loss would be high, perhaps even reaching the \$4 million crop loss by frost damage in 1972.

The projected increased cost of producing sweet corn for 1973 is up 28 per cent, Meyer said, and he urged members to consider the costs before signing corn contracts.

Comparing costs

Church joins confab



Portrayal-planned

ABRAHAM, the Old Testament character, will be the special guest at the First United Methodist Church worship services Sunday. He will be portrayed in first person by Ray Thompson, dressed in costume tailored by Nedra Ronk. Rev. Thompson portrayed Barnabas last summer, and Joseph will be visiting the church next.

MV church news

Bible study groups planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Church will install church officers at a ceremony Sunday at 7:30 p.m. According to Minister Ray P. Jones, a reception at the church will follow the installation ceremony.

Rev. Jones also announced four new home Bible study groups which will be open to the public.

Jim and Jeanne Wilson will hold a Monday night Bible

LDS women urged to read

SHOSHONE — Women of the LDS Church Relief Society are challenged to read and pray in their desire to gain knowledge. Emphasis to the matter was given during the spiritual living lesson presentations in January.

The family health lessons dealt with need to keep food and kitchen clean in guaranteeing good health, while the

Pastors plan seminar

TWIN FALLS — Workshop sessions covering the "Holy Spirit" will be held during the coming week at the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Sessions begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a seminar taught by pastors of the Magic Valley area. Five visiting pastors will assist with the

Nursery services provided

TWIN FALLS — Parents with small children are invited to take advantage of nursery services provided at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension here during Sunday services.

More than 40 women of the diocese have volunteered their

services to man the nursery and provide adult supervision for the children.

Between one to six children are usually cared for in the nursery each Sunday. Beth Smith is in charge of selecting volunteers for each Sunday's duties.

The public is welcome to attend any or all of the seminar programs.

Delegates journey to island

TWIN FALLS — Three members of the First Assembly of God Church, 189 North Locust St., will join with other church delegates in a trip to Ponape this month.

The group will leave Jan. 15 for the island of Ponape in the Carolines. Here they will work to assist in constructing a metal and cement block building for the Assembly of God congregations on the island.

Those from Twin Falls include Frank Bramon, Clay Stephens and Jim Hicks. They will also work on a mission project on the island of Majuro in the Marshalls where the Assemblies of God operate the Calvary Bible Institute.

Local delegates expect to return about Feb. 15.

Church briefs

TWIN FALLS — The subject of the Christian Science lesson for Sunday will be "Sacrament." Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. with Wednesday evening services at 8:30 p.m. at Ninth Ave. E. All interested persons are welcome.

GOODING — King's Brass will play Sunday at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church. Gooding.

The group is a gospel instrumental group at Twin Falls. There are two trumpet players, one saxophone player and two guitars.

Skiers are invited to attend in their skiclothes.

Church services slated for skiers

GOODING — Skiers need not choose between church and their favorite winter activities this year.

During the ski season the Gooding United Methodist Church will hold early services for skiers of Magic Valley.

All interested persons are

Religious science to be defined

TWIN FALLS — The sermon lesson Sunday morning by Rev. Darren Williams, minister of the Church of Religious Science, will be "How Religious Science works."

Many people have asked for information about the church, Rev. Williams said. As a result it is traditional in the first month of each new year to

devote to this purpose this month. All interested persons are invited to join the congregation Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Holiday Inn to learn the positive attitudes Christ taught his disciples.

Concert set for Nazarenes

TWIN FALLS — Tom Dale, vocalist and musician, will present a special concert Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene.

A student at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Dale has been traveling throughout the area making special musical presentations.

Next month, Dale will return to Twin Falls to act as choir

director and musician during the Nazarene Magic Valley Indoor Holiness Camp Meeting to be held Feb. 11 to 16 at First Church of the Nazarene.

The camp meeting will be sponsored by eight church congregations in the Magic Valley and will feature as speaker Dr. Richard Taylor, author of "Life in the Spirit" and "The Disciple's Life."



NAOMI AND BILL HAYES

... appear in Buhl

Evangelist slates

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Robert Seaman announced today that beginning Sunday the Grace Baptist Church at 708 Eastland Dr. N. will be participating in its second annual "round-robin" missionary conference along with seven other churches in the Treasure Valley.

Several missionaries will be speakers at each of the participating churches.

Sunday, Dr. Carroll August, veteran missionary to the Philippine Islands under the Association of Baptists for World Missions, will be speaking for both the morning and evening services.

Monday and Tuesday Rev. Roger Foust, missionary under Hisawana Baptist Missions, presently serving in Philmont, Mont., will be the speaker.

Wednesday and Thursday Rev. Vernel Shannon will be the speaker. Rev. Shannon is a missionary under Baptist Mid-Missions serving in the Jewish work in the Los Angeles Hebrew Mission.

A missionary rally with the missionaries participating will be held Friday evening at the Meridian First Baptist Church.

Services each evening will start at 7:30 p.m. Nursery facilities will be available for each service.

For further information call the church office at 733-1452.

everyone, the local pastor said.

Both Bill and Naomi Hayes have traveled throughout the nation holding revivals and seminars. Bill has been featured speaker at many youth camps and conventions.

Many pastors will testify to record crowds in their churches and many new memberships as a result of the meetings conducted by the young couple, Rev. Coffman said.

Naomi provides musical programs to accompany her husband's evangelistic addresses.

Jesuit pained by criticism

ROME (UPI) — The leader of the Jesuits says he won't tolerate any more criticism of Pope Paul VI by the 29,462 members of the Roman Catholic Church's largest religious order.

The Rev. Pedro Arrupe said Wednesday he is "deeply pained" by "inconsiderate and unfounded" Jesuit criticism of the pontiff and the church hierarchy.

The 67-year-old superius general, called the "Black Pope" because of the color of his clerical garb and the power of his order, said the survival of the Jesuits is at stake.

"Collaboration with the Holy See, and especially with the person of the supreme pontiff, is a sine qua non condition for the order," the Basque priest said in a speech distributed by the order.

K-mart
your satisfaction always

Portrait Special. Limited time Only



One 5x7 Color Portrait

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

• All ages, babies, children and adults
• One sitting per subject
• Any number of subjects or individuals in same family
• \$1.00 per subject
• No proofs — Choose from finished professional portraits
(poses — our selected subjects)

You may select additional portraits offered at new prices

Only 38¢
NO HANDLING CHARGE

JANUARY Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
8, 9, 10, 11

Photographer on duty
Weekdays 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

2258 ADDISON AVE. EAST

Coming to Twin Falls, Friday, January 24th!

Ballet West



One of only eight recognized professional ballet companies in the country.

Student workshop and performance 2:00 p.m.

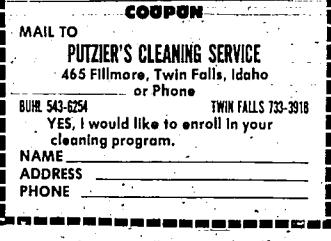
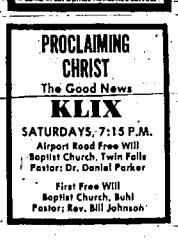
Evening performance 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and the Idaho State Commission on the Arts, in cooperation with First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Tickets available through sponsoring agencies or at First Security Bank.

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Member FDIC



today in brief

Friday, January 10, 1975

Filer lacks quorum

FILER — Due to lack of a quorum, the Filer City Council adjourned Tuesday evening and will hold its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

A public hearing on the 1976 budget, which was held prior to what would have been the business meeting, was attended by several persons.

Boise man appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Dale Trumbo, Boise, has been appointed regional substance abuse coordinator for the alcohol and drug abuse programs in Ada, Boise, Elmore and Valley Counties.

Roy Hance, Region IV director of the Health and Welfare Department, said Trumbo, 34, will work with other public and private agencies to create a comprehensive program for the region.

Land use plan released

BOISE (UPI) — The National Forest Service has released the proposed land use plan and draft environmental statement for the South Fork Salmon River planning unit on the Boise and Payette National Forests for public review.

The South Fork Salmon River planning unit contains 946,328 acres within Valley County. Of the 246,000 acres are within the Payette National Forest administrative boundary and 102,328 acres are within the Boise National Forest boundary, with 855 acres in private ownership.

Hearing set on coach fare hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold public hearings Jan. 30-31 on proposed increases in motor bus, passenger, express and charter coach fares in Eastern Idaho.

The first hearing, in Idaho Falls, will concern proposed increases by Smokey Transportation, Star Valley, Jackson States and Teton Stage Lines.

The hearing, Jan. 31, in Pocatello will consider proposed increases by Aberdeen Valley Stages.

Railroad request okayed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Thursday granted the Burlington Northern, Inc., permission to dismantle agency buildings in Troy, Kendrick and Genesee.

The railroad applied for authority to tear down the buildings because it no longer needs them and their continued maintenance should not be required.

Foul play suspected

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Police suspect foul play in the disappearance Wednesday of Merrill Abrahams, 35, Ontario, brother of State Sen. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell.

Officers said Abrahams last was seen when he left Ontario for Boise, about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Abrahams failed to keep several appointments Wednesday afternoon although family members said he is very reliable.

A "cattle buyer," he was driving a brown 1972 Dodge station wagon when last seen.



State school trustee raps Truby

BOISE (UPI) — State school Trustee Janet Hay, Nampa, accused the new superintendent of public instruction Thursday of going behind the backs of reform board members to sabotage a computer information system.

Mrs. Hay took superintendent Roy Truby to task at an open meeting of the Board of Education, saying he told her he could support the proposed Statewide Educational Planning and Reporting System (SEPARS) and telling the governor he could not.

"You have gone behind our backs and tried to shoot down this program with the governor," she said. Truby said the reason he took a different approach to the governor was that he understood part of the system dealing with information on public schools would not be under control of the State Department of Education but under the Office of the State Board.

General fund surplus eyed

BOISE (UPI) — In the midst of national inflation and recession, Idaho state government could find itself with a general fund surplus in tax revenues in fiscal 1975 of more than \$25 million.

Provisional figures submitted by the state of the legislative fiscal officer Thursday showed the surplus could be \$28.7 million.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Legislative Revenue Projection Committee, said the surplus is obvious, but the exact amount could be anywhere from \$15 million to \$25 million.

Onweller withdraws request

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, asked attorney general Wayne Kidwell Thursday to look into the legality of using tax and liquor money to influence votes on an auditorium district election but later in the day withdrew his request after a look at Idaho statutes.

Kidwell said Idaho law makes it clear that allocated liquor funds for an auditorium district could be spent prior to an election but does not specify how the money could be spent.

He said he anticipates someone will raise the question of whether or not the money can be spent to take an adversary position.

Snow plow driver discovers body

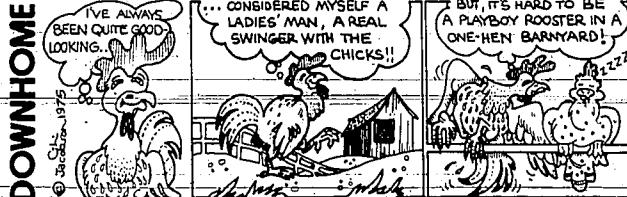
MALAD CITY (UPI) — A snow-plow driver found the body of a black man lying in the median of Interstate 80 north of the Juniper rest area in Owyhee County, Idaho.

State police said the man was identified as John Brown, Yakima, Wash. The cause of his death is under investigation today.

Officers said Brown was reported to have jumped from a car near the rest area about 1 a.m. after he bit the arm of another occupant who was trying to hold him off.

When Brown's body was found it was clad only in a lightweight shirt. There was no coat.

Brown was returned to Yakima after attending a funeral in Louisiana, police said.



New comic strip Sunday

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Sunday Times-News readers will find a new cast of characters parading through the panels of the comics page.

The new strip, "Downhome," is the creation of Craig Jacobson, a 25-year-old Hagerman commercial artist, who hopes eventually to see the sometimes wry, sometimes lispstick humor of his farm and ranch folk appear on the pages of hundreds of newspapers through national syndication.

Jacobson believes the agricultural sector of this society has long been neglected as a source of rich, often understated humor, and it is that neglect he hopes to remedy through the ten-gallon-hatted, straw-chewing, overalls-clad denizens of the kitchens and corrals of "Downhome."

As its name implies, "Downhome" deals with the humor in situations faced by ordinary, unembellished farmers and ranchers, their wives, their children, even their livestock.

A hen complains because the rooster has fallen in love with a duck; a dog feels let down because he is never praised, but having stolen an egg is called every name in the book.

Jacobson deals, too, with the political issues. Ranchers joke about the tumbling price of beef; faced with the demands of ecology, a farmer drags home a sagebrush for a Christmas tree. Through it all is the feel of the cracker-barrel sure, the barnyard, the courthouse steps.

In one particularly successful segment, an old man pooh-poohs his deafness:

"My daughter thinks I'm gettin' hard of hearin', . . . She sent me money for a new hearing aid," the old man says. "But I took the money and bought a new watch."

"Oh, really, what kind is it?" asks a companion.

"22:30," the old man says proudly.

Jacobson believes there is a wide audience for this sort of humor, not only on the farm and in small towns but in the cities as well.

"There must be millions of people who would appreciate this sort of humor in an agricultural setting," he said. "I think so, and I always have."

Jacobson has been drawing most of his life. After growing up and attending high school in Twin Falls, he attended the University of Utah where he received a commercial art degree in 1971.

He has since worked as a commercial artist in Boise where he designed covers for dozens of trade magazines and since moving to Hagerman has worked free-lance, which he admits has been tough, and which has seen the designing of "hundreds" of trademarks, among them the trademarks for Air Idaho, and Moonstone Lodge.

He is not busy with his free-lance work or at work on the panels for "Downhome," he and his wife, Raelene, operate the ranch on which they raise registered Quarter Horses.

Jacobson says he can "pretty well" see "Downhome" panels "exactly on paper" before drawing them. Once he starts, he takes about 15 minutes per frame.

But he takes notes on napkins, wherever he can when he gets an idea.

Will it be hard to keep the ideas coming?

"No," the artist said. "I'm full of them."



Study drawing

CRAIG JACOBSEN and his wife, Raelene, study drawing of character typical of "Downhome," the young Hagerman artist's comic strip by that name will appear in the Times-News beginning Sunday.

CSI needs detailed

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho requested \$1.74 million in state funds Thursday for its academic programs during the next fiscal year.

If approved by the legislature, the funds would provide a 45 per cent increase in state support for the college's academic programs.

The request was made by CSI President James Taylor during budget hearings before the legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee meeting in Boise.

The \$1.74 million request was actually the "best" of three presented to the committee by CSI, asking the most state support and providing funds for all proposed programs.

Another request was for \$1.7 million, a 42 per cent increase which would allow salary increases and hiring of additional staff at CSI.

The lowest request was for \$1.45 million, a 20 per cent increase which CSI claims would meet "status quo" funding needs, college officials said.

State funds account for about 35 per cent of CSI's academic budget this fiscal year. If the college's highest request is approved, state participation would jump to about 45 per cent of the total academic budget. The next highest request is about 43 per cent and the "status quo" request is about 31 per cent. CSI's total academic budget for the next fiscal year, including both state and local money, was also presented in three options, ranging from \$3.66 million to \$3.83 million and providing increases of between 5 and 13 per cent over this fiscal year.

Buhl levy vote slated Jan. 28

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl school patrons will be asked to approve a five-mill plant facilities levy Jan. 28.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in the Buhl High School foyer for Twin Falls County residents and the Snake River-Troll Farm for voters in the district who live in Gooding County.

Supt. Dan Mahe said the purpose of extending the current five-mill levy, which expired Jan. 1, is to accumulate funds to purchase land for the proposed building program.

Details of the election were discussed at the monthly trustee meeting Thursday night. The board met Thursday because the regular meeting night, next Monday, is the chamber of commerce annual banquet.

A request for early graduation was approved for Cyndee Butler after considerable discussion. It was suggested students who leave school early have guidelines for completion of the requirements for a diploma.

Mahe said the "glitter" of the early graduation has somewhat worn off among seniors, but probably some 10 percent of students always will be interested.

Charles Humphries, science teacher who was at the meeting, said with the labor market as glutted as it is, "We have a social obligation" to keep students in school, but the "opportunity should be there for the special ones who want to go on to college."

Trustees approved the high school drama group's participation in Boise State University speech festival Jan. 23-25. The district will provide transportation and lodging and the students will pay for their own meals.

In other business, trustees:

— rejected a suit claim against the school for injuries to Johnny Atwood Dec. 15, 1972, when the snowmobile he was operating ran into a fence adjacent to the elementary school grounds. The suit asks \$50,000 damages and claims the boy has suffered serious head and face injuries. The Atwood boy is represented by Rayborn and Rayborn law firm.

— authorized Humphries taking professional leave to attend the National Science Teachers Convention in Los Angeles March 21-24. The district will pay for his transportation to the meeting.

— completed contracts for Carolyn Erickson for half-day high school teaching, Joelle Giese Toome, half-day elementary physical education and Dolle Williamson for kindergarten, and Sue Friday, who has been on leave of absence.

— approved payment of study books for all district employees participating in a Red Cross first aid class to begin Monday in the Idaho Power building.

— approved use of school facilities for an adult class in conversational Spanish to be conducted by CSI personnel beginning Jan. 23.

— approved professional leave for three elementary teachers to inspect a Title III project in Boise. They are Karen Fraley, Alene Cowger and Deana Reeves.

Bliss school findings aired

(Continued from P1)

The team says text materials in history, business and physical science classes are out of date and not in keeping with the state cycle of adopted materials. "Very old reference materials were also found in both elementary and secondary classrooms which should have been weeded out many years prior," the report says.

In some courses teaching is text oriented and unresponsive to the needs of the students. No fourth year of English is offered and chemistry and physics are offered every other year.

However, other information suggested a student could register for chemistry and get credit for either physics or chemistry.

Other findings include:

— there still appears to be a general air of neglect about the school. One closet was found to have only floor mops inadequately stored which could result in a spontaneous combustion fire.

— hazardous electric extension cords were found in the audio-visual room and storage rooms. A new water-heating system had been installed prior to the team's visit, indicating that adequate hot water is now available.

— the science room now has a laboratory, which was not true earlier in the year. But the laboratory table is not hooked up and was found to be very disorderly, with materials stacked on the lab tables and around the room in a very chaotic manner.

All chemicals are improperly stored in one cabinet.

— the fifth and sixth grade room was found to be cold. Children were having to use coats to keep warm.

— there are no sets of violations of safety standards.

— the library is in the library one hour per day. In addition students are assigned to the library as aides. However, . . . at times the door was locked or no one was in the library for supervision . . . Some library materials are too old to be useful. A very meager collection of books exists, especially for high school students.

— there was no evidence that students had to share books that resulted in a detriment to their learning and no evidence of the use of bad language which sometimes occurs when high school students are housed in the same facility as young children.

Filer blood quota short

FILER — The Filer blood drawing Tuesday fell short of the 75-pint quota by five pints.

Lee Haynes, Robert Kwan, and Mrs. Betty Glashausen, chairman said, "Even though we fell short of our 75-pint quota, we did have an excellent turnout."

Ken Leonard received a one-gallon pint at the drawing held at the American Legion Hall with Mrs. Reid Lancaster as chairman.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

Under an attorney general's

ruling in July, HAW is entitled to reimbursement those defendants.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.

The seven HAW employees were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival trek in the Minidoka desert this summer during which an 11-year-old Pocatello youth, Jeff Hodgeson, was lost and found dead.



Drafted and signed

S.C. provides first two draft choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Diego Padres and California Angels, the two teams needing the most help, reached clear across the country Thursday to make college teammates Gene

Richards and Willie Mays Aikens the top two selections in baseball's annual winter free agent draft.

Both Richards, a speedy lefthanded outfielder, and Aikens, a power-hitting first baseman who has left and thrown right, attended South Carolina State College, which has now dropped baseball.

Richards, who also was used at first base and as a pitcher, batted over .400 in each of his last two seasons, while Aikens was a .360 hitter last year with 72 homers.

Richards, a 6-4, 175-pounder, immediately signed a contract with the Padres near his home in Blair, S.C., and said, "I didn't really expect this to happen, but I'm very glad it did—hope that I can do pretty good."

The first player chosen in the secondary phase, which includes those who were drafted last June but didn't sign, was

outfielder Barry Bonnell, Ohio State's MVP last spring. "Bonnell," a righthander who batted .319 last year, was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bonnie Wills, son of former major league star Maury Wills, was chosen sixth by Texas in the secondary phase and fourth round selection of All-American running back Anthony Davis of USC was a fourth-round selection for the Heisman Trophy.

Aikens, a total of 265 players were chosen in the four-hour and 45-minute telephone draft, eight more than last January.

Another unique feature of the regular phase's first round, coming from the top choices coming from the same school, the selected of 21-year-old Twins Tom and Tim Brooks.

Tom Brooks was selected fourth by Detroit, while brother Tim, an outfielder was taken 18th by Texas. The twins, both 5-10 and 165-pound righthanders, live in Fayetteville, Pa.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Wayne Doland, a dropout from Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey, was the first of the righthanded hurlers to go as he was claimed in the third slot by the Chicago Cubs.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

N.C. nips Clemson

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Mitch Kupchak snared 20 rebounds and joined Walter Davis and Phil Ford in double point figures Thursday night as 12th-ranked North Carolina fought off determined Clemson

for a 74-72 victory.

Davis had 19 points for Carolina, now 6-3 overall and 10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, while Kupchak and Ford each had 18.

Cal reprimanded

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Pacific-8 Conference has reprimanded Berkeley over a \$3,600 shopping spree by three student-athletes, it was disclosed Thursday.

Calculators, watches and other goods from the student store were charged by the men last July in an account arranged through the office of

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker. Bowker received the Pac-8's formal response to the incident Wednesday through a representative of conference Commissioner Wiles Hallcock. Earlier the Pac-8 had accepted the Berkeley school's plan to begin centralizing control over the athletic financial aid program.

GUTHFIELD Gene Richards, 21-year-old at South Carolina State college, was drafted and signed by the San Diego Padres in the winter free agent draft Thursday. The six-foot, 175-pound slagger hit .450 and .414 the last two years. (UPI photo)

Gene Richards, 21-year-old at South Carolina State college, was drafted and signed by the San Diego Padres in the winter free agent draft Thursday. The six-foot, 175-pound slagger hit .450 and .414 the last two years. (UPI photo)

Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

He was third in batting with a .342 mark while leading the league in stolen bases with 32. He also had three homers and 37 runs. Tim Brookens batted .398.

Pitchers, as could be expected, were the most desired commodity, with 12 being named on the opening round by the 24 major league clubs. Oddly, 11 of the pitchers are righthanded, with only one lefthander being taken—Pat McGroarty of Carson, Calif., by the New York Yankees.

Drapau issued a statement saying, "With regard to substitute solutions for facilities and locations for the 1976 competition, I maintain that the program as approved by the various international federations can suffer no major modification."

The mayor was reacting to statements made by the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) that if the proposed stadium complex could not be constructed in time for the July, 1976 games, other facilities would be used.

Work on the \$300 million Olympic Stadium complex has stalled for the past six weeks due to a strike by provincial iron workers.

The union and the Quebec government are scheduled to meet next week on settling the dispute.

Drapau said he also would attend the meeting in Quebec City on Tuesday and that "all information will be communicated to the parliamentary commission."

Both Hall and COJO have admitted that if the iron workers fail to return to work shortly, the stadium project and the Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Richards, who makes his home in Blair, S.C., hit .450 with 27 runs as a sophomore and followed that with a .414 average and 17 runs last season as a junior. His two-year record as a pitcher was 12-6, although he has the potential to be a high RBI man in the near future."

Richards and the Brookens brothers all played in the Shenandoah amateur league in Pennsylvania last summer. Tom Brookens was the second leading hitter in the league with a .362 average in 41 games and led the league in runs scored with 22 and hits with 66. He also had 10 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

Discover the Wonderful World of Values

Check the amazing selection of good buys in today's Classified Ads!



25 Farms & Ranches
LARGE irrigated farm, ideal for
new residence. Located on private
right with water rights. Price
\$100,000. LAND OF
FICE OF IDAHO 730-0715

600 MOTHERS
plus 500 acres, crop
land, 2000 needed, options
available. Blue land, plus two
headquarters, full line of equip-
ment. Will accept trade of
good paper up to \$200,000
— and about \$90,000 cash
balance. \$300,000. — 4%

300 MOTHERS
will accept \$175,000 good
paper up to \$200,000
— 7% Private Blk. credit permit
Puts up 600 tons hay, Cattle
at market. Marshall S. Ash-
craft, Inc., licensed real
estate broker, 214 E. Main St.
Blk. Bldg. Eko, N.W. ph. 738-
8491.

Business Property

FOR SALE IDAHO'S FAMOUS
MACKS INN RESTAURANT. Year round
business. Located in the heart of
Yellowstone Park. Impressive
profit record. Unlimited potential.
Because of unique location will
not be replaced. Excellent
consider lease option with right
terms. Call 208 356-5781.

Building 3500 sq. ft. 25x150' lot
\$22,500 JEROME REACTY. 215
North Lincoln, 244-4386.

5 unit apartment and commercial
building, no vacancy for 2 years.
Total investment \$125,000. Total
investment \$52,000 with good terms.

CEMA STATE REACTY. 215 Main

Lakes Hotel 733-3339.

**COMBINATION APART-
MENTS**, motel and 2 bed-
room home, 269 foot front-
age on Highway 30. Total
income is \$3,800 per year.
Easy to maintain, low cost,
less than \$2,400 per month. Priced
at \$31,900. Terrific invest-
ment and the potential is
obvious.

ESTABLISHED CAFE business.
Seating for 85 people. All
equipped on first floor.
Excellent location. Existing
turns to reliable profit.
Owner retiring. Take ad-
vantage of this opportunity.
Call today!

**H AMLETT
REALTY**

27 Acreage & Lots
4.5 acres with very nice home. Total of
4.5 acres with 1 acre of land. Price
OF IDAHO 733-0715 LAND OFFICE

One acre lot, excellent building
site in northeast Twin Falls. \$2,500.
734-5606

28 ACRES IN-HAY between Twin
Falls and Jerome. \$14,000. 324-1249

MOBILE HOME SITES. Own
or lease land for your mobile
home. 10% down, 14.5% rate of
return. Jerome for only \$3,900 each.

29 Apartments
734-5606

30 Mobile Homes
14 foot 3 bedroom mobile home,
immaculate occupancy. Filter
water system, washer, dryer,
kitchen, all electric. Unbelievable
price. HACIENDA HOMES 733-7566

10 & 20 foot 2 bedroom Nashua
mobile homes. Credit standing
call. Call Gen. 9 to 5, 733-1194.
Price \$1000

CLEAN Unfinished Apartment

for Sale. \$4,000. Skylight mobile
home, ready to occupy. 734-5160

Skirting for mobile home \$145
per running foot. Financing
possible. HACIENDA HOMES 733-7566

FOR SALE 1973 Fleetwood. 12 x 64
custom built, \$1,400 equity and
down payment. Call 208 356-5781.

Lakes Hotel 733-3339.

OUR LOT IS FULL

We have 8 more lots of factory
to bring down. Make us any
offer you like. We can't
offer you more. Call 733-2468

34 Rooms

MEN'S DORMITORY living room
kitchen shared, washroom facilities
furnished. Laundry room with ruler
17x30x60 recessed. 733-2429

8 1/4 wide
9 1/2 wide
10 1/2 wide
11 1/2 wide

15 Prowler Travel Trailers
& Fifth Wheel

1 Concord Motor Home

3 Used Trailers

35 Rental Mobile Homes

13 X 40 unfinshed. Double trailer
with double doors. \$10 deposit
includes 733-2950

Two 14' double wide mobile homes
in great condition. \$1000
plus cleaning deposit 733-4591

36 Office & Business

Office space for lease inquire at
Barney's 733-8227.

FOR RENT OR LEASE studios for
shop—�ars or studio—�ars
operation 4000 square feet
building on a major street 1st fl
in downtown Jerome. Call 733-4788

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FREIGHT LINE moving services
from Twin Falls to Denver. Call
733-0227.

FOR RENT OR LEASE studios for
shop—�ars or studio—�ars
operation 4000 square feet
building on a major street 1st fl
in downtown Jerome. Call 733-4788

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FREIGHT LINE moving services
from Twin Falls to Denver. Call
733-0227.

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

FOR RENT OR LEASE professional office in Medical
Center. \$200 per month 733-3300

NEWSPAPER WEEK... All Year Long!

A great time to
get aquainted with
the result-power
of Classified Ads!

Boats & Marine Items

ALLURE 16' boat & hardware
includes trailer, anchor, 300
hp Mercury, 1973. \$1,695. Call Danie
Larson, 733-6297.

CHRYSLER BOATS 16' boat
includes trailer, 1973. \$1,695. Call
Dane Larson, 733-6297.

**Chrysler Boats, Chrysler
Motors, Starcraft Boats,
Caulkins Trailers** JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome

THE HUNTERS CORNER

1/1 man kayak/boat for duty
hunting \$100 or best offer 324
4703.

Sporing Goods

FRUITWOOD Elk, Moose, Deer,
Antelope, Bear, Turkey, 35% off all
prices. Call 733-6017 or 733-6018.

JOHN CLARK 733-6017 or 733-6018.

Financing available on approved credit.

ADAMSON'S

Main Street, Hailey Main Street, Carey Main Street, Ketchum
733-3222 726-4268

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Refrigerators, washers, dryers,
ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years
experience. Call SHIMWAY
APPLIANCES REPAIR, 733-5405

875 First Avenue West.

BACKHOE

BACKHOE & dump truck service.
Delivery, Moving, Free
Estimates. Call 733-3341.

CUSTOM EVACUATION

Backhoe, dump truck, Top soil, full
dirt, Larry Crawford Phone 734-3363.

BICYCLES

Sales, Service, Parts. All makes
and models. custom built bicycles.
Dodge Wheel Shop, 140 Addison
Avenue, 734-0033.

CARPENTRY

For home and building repairs and
remodeling. phone Larry Crawford
734-3363.

CARPENTERS

Carpentry, all phases, remodeling
new buildings, add ons.
Reasonable rates and references
934-8311.

CARPENTRY

RILEY'S Home Improvements
Tires, windows, doors, decks, patios,
concrete remodeling, additions,
concrete work - ceramic
tile. No job too small! All work
guaranteed. Call 734-5374.

WE CARE ABOUT QUALITY

at Mitchell's Construction, whether
the job is large or small for custom
carpentry and concrete work. 734-
7541.

CHAIN SAWS

Call for sales and service
McClatchy Repair Center. All
makes serviced. Spike and Wheel
Bike Shop, 140 Addison, 734-0033.

CONTRACTORS

RILEY'S Construction and Home
Improvements, custom building
additions, complete remodeling,
entrance ways and patios. Free
Estimates. 733-6991, 734-5374.

DRYWALL

Wall and ceiling repair, acoustic
ceilings, wall partitions, free
estimates. After 8 and Saturday
Call 733-6433.

ELECTRICIAN

Arlington Electric. 733-5995. After
hours, 734-7074.

HOMES & COMMERCIAL CLEANING

Carpet and upholstery cleaning
and wall washing. Famous Von
Schrader. Dry clean cleaning
service. Phone Lyle Kiser, 206-
4812.

Sporting Goods

J.O. SPORTING GOODS, FISHING SUPPLY, HUNTING EQUIPMENT, Little store with many novelties. 731-5005 Main Twin Falls, 733-6261

Skating Equipment

FOR KATE KATE 360 skates nearly
new. Wall skates. Scott poles and
skating shoes. Price \$155.00. Phone
837-6276. Jerome

Snow Vehicles

1972 Skidoo model 640. Perfect
condition. 1100 miles. 423-2019

2 - 1965 2000 Ski-Roulette, with tilt
trailer. Good condition. 4660-
1000 P.M.

STORY O.H.L. GOLF

STURGEONETTE 400, 4W, 5600 miles.
\$700 or best offer. 733-7226 anything
after 1:00 P.M.

WHITEHORN-JET 400, 4C, 5000 miles. 100

1973 excellent shape. 423-5922

Factory. Eagle. Snow mobile. 14'
1968-2100 after 4pm. 733-6261

1974 POLARIS 340, 4X, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 Skidoo 440. Ida. Phone 788-
7476 dimensions phone 733-2024

Snow Vehicles

1972 - 1973 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1973 - 1974 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

1974 - 1975 Ski-doo 400. 4C, 5000
miles. 4117.

86 Autos For Sale

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK, complete new motor, snow tires, good gas mileage \$1200. 733-1414.

1970 MERCURY CAROLINA, power windows, heater, radio, air, automatic, tilt wheel, rear defroster, 31,000 miles - \$1000. 543-3666.

1967 Gold Chevelle wagon, runs very good, inspected, very dependable \$300. Dick Parrot 733-0381.

1966 PONTIAC GTO 4 speed, Mag wheels, 3550, 621 MPH North Buell 543-4463.

1965 Mercury Monterey snow tires, good winter transportation 724-5768.

1970 GTO - good shape - Call 733-4928.

IN STOCK
8 - 1975
CJ5 JEEPS



Prices Start At

\$4199**WILLS**

MOTOR CO.

PH: 733-2891

236 Shoshone St. W.

AMERICAN MOTORS SALE

NEW AND USED

MILEAGE "ON THESE 8 CARS RUN FROM 0 TO 20,000 MILES" WE WILL GUARANTEE THESE CARS 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES FROM DATE OF YOUR PURCHASE.

1974 AMC AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM

This car has been in Driver Training service, 5,000 actual miles. This car is like brand new. It has a vinyl top, sunroof, air conditioning, vinyl top and steel belted radials.

\$3990

1973 AMC AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM A DOOR

This used car is in perfect shape. Beige blue with white top, split reclining seats, 9,000 actual miles, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

\$2950

1974 AMC MATADOR COUPE

This car is brand new, no miles, all white with white vinyl top and matching interior, factory air conditioning, regular fuel V8, power steering and power brakes. Reduced..... **\$850**

1974 AMC GREMLIN X

This car has very few miles, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. White with blue interior, radio, heater, and all the extras.

\$2890

1974 AMC MATORAD COUPE

Beautiful green with dark vinyl top, just lease. 6,000 miles, cloth interior. Air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, regular fuel 304 V8, power steering, and power brakes.

Reduced..... **\$813**

1974 AMC JAVELIN

This car is fully loaded from tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, to air conditioning and radial tires. You must see this one.

SAVE

1974 AMC GREMLIN X

Trans-Am rad, complete with rally X package luggage rack, 304 V8, automatic transmission, radio, brand new.

Reduced..... **\$608**

1973 AMC MATORAD

This used car is white with dark vinyl top, with matching interior. Has only 10,000 miles, new and traded book, it's very few miles, with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, this car is perfect.

\$2960**ABbie Uriguen**
712 MAIN AVENUE S.
TWIN FALLS 733-8721

86 Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

1972 INTERNATIONAL 4X4 TRAVELLER Loaded and ready to roll **\$4295**

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 400 V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission **\$2795**1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering **\$2695**1971 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission **\$2495**1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER 392 engine, loaded **\$2795**1972 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP 345 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, sharp **\$2995**1972 PINTO WAGON 4 speed transmission **\$1995**1972 FIAT SPORT COUPE Front wheel drive **\$1995**1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE With duals, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission **\$2295**1969 CHEVROLET 1-TON 1-TON With duals, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission **\$1895**

TRUCKS

1970 IH COF-4000 LWB TRUCK NTC-335, 4 and 4, aluminum frame, like new **\$14,500**1966 IH COF 4000 TRACTOR DVT-573 engine, 5 speed, 3 speed Eandem **\$7,500**1961 WHITE DIESEL TRACTOR Tag axle, NH-220, 4 and 3 **\$2850**1970 GMC GAS TRACTOR Single axle, V47B, 5 and 2, air brakes **\$5500**1967 FORD 2 TON V-8 engine, and 2, 9.00 tires, very clean **\$2995**

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL

259 4th Avenue West 733-4266

PRE-ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

'We're Cleaning Our Lot For Our Anniversary Celebration'

1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 4 door, blue finish, well equipped and a fine automobile.

PRE-ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$1575**

1970 CHEVELLE SS 2 door, V8, blue, automatic, 396 engine, orange finish. \$1075

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, yellow in color, low miles.

PRE-ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$1875**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control. \$2575

1962 MERCURY 4 door.

PRE-ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$75**

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, blue finish. \$1675

1973 CHEVROLET 4 door, blue, police car, good condition, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

PRE-ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$1275**

1967 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. \$675

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.

PRE-ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$150**

1964 DODGE 1/2 TON White with "Mopar" 400, V8 engine, automatic transmission. \$375

1972 FORD F-250 4x4, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

PRE-ANNIVERSARY PRICE **\$2275**

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD 1245 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

86 Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

1974 Chevy Van 350 automatic power steering, power brakes, 4 doors, 4 speed, bucket seats. Will take best offer. 226-5123.

1969 CHEVELE new engine transmission, battery, heater, tires.

Sentencing date set for Carlock

TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron W. Ward, Fifth Judicial District Court, has set Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. as the time for sentencing William Roger Carlock, Twin Falls, on arson charges.

Carlock was charged with first degree arson in the April 21 fire at Frontier Field which resulted in destruction of a horse barn and death for a number of horses.

A former security guard at the College of Southern Idaho, Carlock entered a plea of guilty and requested a pre-sentence investigation. The court granted the investigation, delaying sentencing until the investigation is complete.

A pre-sentence investigation was also ordered for Richard R. Fenderburgh, 21, Twin Falls, who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The complaint against Fenderburgh charges he attempted to strike city police officer Bud Phillips with a pickup truck when the officer tried to arrest him at the conclusion of a high speed chase through town Dec. 3.

The counts charging the same offense but involving officer Ron Robertson, were dismissed.

Jay Johnson, 28, Twin Falls, charged with receiving stolen

property, was sentenced by Judge Ward to six months in the county jail, with the sentence suspended and the defendant placed on probation.

Robert Idrogo, 21, and Javier Rodriguez, 18, both Twin Falls, were placed on probation for one year with a five-year state prison sentence suspended pending the probation period. The two were charged with first degree burglary. They were arrested Nov. 11 in connection with a burglary of the LaCasita cafe.

John McCallister, 21, Twin Falls, was sentenced to two state prison terms, 14 years and 16 years, on charges of grand larceny and burglary. The sentences will run concurrently, the judge said.

McAllister is charged with the theft of an automobile and burglary of Gibbs Cigar Store in Pocatello. The crimes occurred Oct. 1 and Oct. 14. Elsie McCallister, charged with the same two offenses, was placed on probation for 18 months with a 14 year state prison sentence suspended.

Claude Fane, 18, Twin Falls, charged with arson in the fire which burned a utility trailer Nov. 10, was granted a pre-sentence investigation.

Garden club meets

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Thelma Edmundson used "Berries Are for the Birds" as the title of her program at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting Wednesday at the YM-YWCA.

Members of the club participated in the program, relating their experiences with different kinds of birds.

"Origin of Indigenous Plants," wild or original plants,

and trees of this area, was the subject of the horticultural lesson given by Mrs. C. W. Daugh.

Mrs. Maxine Nelson, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Bill Coulter gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. A. E. Williams.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cam Porter, Mrs. L. W. Hicks and Mrs. Carl Blackstaff.

TF miss gets Ph.D.

TWIN FALLS — Kay Walker Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Walker, Twin Falls, recently was awarded a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Simmons received her

B.A. in chemistry from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and was a 1965 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is currently a postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Agricultural

Chemistry of Washington State University.

She and her husband, Dr. George M. Simmons, who is an assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Idaho, are presently residing in Moscow.

News tips 733-0931

GUARANTEED INTEREST AND PROFIT ON YOUR SAVINGS! FOR DETAILS AND HOW TO INVEST YOUR SAVINGS, CALL T.L.V.M.H.-11, Box 818, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sales, horse bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers. In Magic Valley, sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JANUARY 11
B.R. POSEY ESTATE, JEROME
Advertisement: January 9
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

JANUARY 11
JIM COLE FARM, HOMEDALE
Advertisement: January 9
Sale Managed by Great Western Auction Service
Auctioneers: Vernon & Traubiger

JANUARY 15
PLUMMIRE, SARVIS, STEVENS
Advertisement: January 13
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

JANUARY 16
R.H. "ART" SCHAEFER, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: January 14
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

JANUARY 18
JOHN & JANIE WRIGHT
Advertisement: January 16
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

JANUARY 20
REED, G. & BETTY JEPSENSEN
Advertisement: January 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Free Caribbean Cruise Leaving Twin Falls January 24 for 9 fun-filled days on board the tss Mardi Gras

YOU MUST FILL IN YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER AND ALSO PRINT — IN THE PROPER SPACE PROVIDED — THE NAME OF THE STORE WHERE YOU INTEND TO DEPOSIT THE COUPON.

COUPONS ARE NOT VALID WHEN THEY ARE DEPOSITED AT A STORE THAT DOES NOT HAVE THE SAME NAME PRINTED ON THE COUPON.

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
This Coupon Valid Only If Deposited Before The Sat. Jan. 18th Drawing At

(Name Of Participating Merchant)

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . .